



Former Southern student works for international humanitarian organization

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# THE CHART

VOL. 50, NO. 6

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1989

## Several projects on tap City will put crosswalk on Duquesne Road

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Several construction projects are on tap for Missouri Southern, with a proposed parking lot and multipurpose arena taking much of the attention. The first project the College will see completed is the creation of a crosswalk on Duquesne Road, extending from the parking lot behind Taylor Hall to the gravel lot on the eastern side of Duquesne Road.

Due to the concerns of more than 200 students and faculty members about the hazardous situation on Duquesne Road, the city of Joplin decided to "go ahead" with the crosswalk.

"The city called and said we would definitely be getting the crosswalk," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "They're supposed to get with us to determine the exact location of the crosswalk and when we can expect it finished."

The only cost for Southern is approximately \$5,000 to build a concrete sidewalk and steps reaching "down to the little parking lot behind Taylor."

Since the College's parking lots have been filling to capacity due to an increase in enrollment each semester, Southern officials have been forced to OK preliminary planning for a 70-car parking lot to extend from the existing lot behind Taylor Hall to the "plains area" on the lower southwest side of the building.

"I still have to iron out some of the details, but we're probably going to go ahead and get it out and go to the Board

[of Regents] for approval so we can get some concrete dollars," said Tiede. "I would like to start construction this fall, but it's going to depend on how long it takes us to get the bids back in and whether we run into some bad weather."

Southern's architect has estimated approximately \$50,000 to construct the parking lot, but there is a sidenote to the blueprints stating that some fill dirt would be needed for the lot because the lower plains is a "major flood area." The architect has mentioned bringing over fill dirt from excavation of the new communications/social sciences building, but Tiede said he may not want to wait that long to begin the parking lot project.

"I'd prefer, unless it's going to cost a whole lot extra, not to wait until we start excavation on the classroom building," he said. "But if we need a lot of dirt and it's going to cost a lot, we may wait depending on the situation at the time."

Also weighing heavily on the minds of Southern's administration is the preliminary planning of a multipurpose arena to be located on the southeast quadrant of Newman and Duquesne roads.

"We purchased the land earlier this year, and we plan to tear down the small white buildings already there," said Tiede. "We're not far enough along to decide on the parking situation, but I would assume it would take a pretty good-sized lot and would surround the arena."

The parking lot will depend on the size of the arena, which has been targeted to

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Projects, page 9

## 'Chart' photographer claims his rights were violated

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The First Amendment rights of a *Chart* photographer may have been violated last week in an incident at the residence halls.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said a Webster Hall student developed respiratory problems last Thursday night, and an ambulance was dispatched to the scene. Some 40 students gathered outside the building to observe.

Nick Coble, director of photography for *The Chart*, said he was walking toward Webster Hall, where he lives, when he noticed the ambulance. He proceeded to his room, picked up his camera, and joined the other students outside.

Coble said he was "at least 15 feet away" from the ambulance when David Ison, a student assistant, asked him: "Are you with *The Chart*?" Ison then told Coble he would have to leave the scene.

"I thought to myself: 'Don't they ever learn?'" Coble said, referring to an inci-

dent last fall involving another *Chart* photographer. "I then tried to make him understand that I was standing on public property and that I had every right to be where I was. I was in no way prohibiting the efforts of the medics."

Coble, who was escorted by Ison to his room in Webster Hall, said there was no way he could have been viewed as standing in the path of the medics.

"I feel like there was no way I could have been hindering anybody," he said. "That's not the way I operate."

In September 1988, Sean Vanslyke, then director of photography for *The Chart*, was removed by campus security from the scene of a similar incident occurring outside South Hall. College President Julio Leon later called the situation "regrettable."

Ison declined to comment to *The Chart* about last week's incident.

According to Carnahan, Ison was concerned with the victim's right to privacy. He said Ison was trying to protect that right by asking Coble to leave, fearing pic-



Prize winner

John Borders (left) and Kevin Minear display their robot which placed second in a contest. The robot's function was to navigate itself through a maze.

## Tiede leans toward Hartford Insurance company decision is due tomorrow

After their business officers toured the Hartford district office in Kansas City last week, college presidents within the state insurance consortium have decided to postpone their final decision of determining which company to adopt until tomorrow.

"We basically looked at their operation, which was fine," said Dr. John Tiede, vice

president for business affairs. "However, I was hoping we'd come to a decision, and we didn't."

According to Tiede, there was some disagreement among the consortium about which company to accept.

Please turn to  
Insurance, page 8

## Admissions begins its recruiting

BY STAN MIESNER  
STAFF WRITER

With Missouri Southern enrollment at a record high, the admissions office has started its annual student recruiting drive.

Between now and Thanksgiving, the office will visit more than 250 high schools and junior colleges throughout the state.

Admissions counselors Pam Werner and Lance Adams will travel extensively in order to meet with high school counselors, prospective students, and parents.

In recent years, Southern has attempted to cover the entire state on its recruiting drives.

"We want to give information about Missouri Southern to any student who is interested," said Adams. "We look for students who know they want to go to college and know they can succeed."

The admissions office utilizes a data base of high school students, which is kept up to date each day.

"Every day we add more students to it," Adams said. "If they're on our data base, we do what we can to visit their high school."

While Werner is covering the eastern half of the state and Adams the western part, out-of-state students have not been forgotten. The office also recruits students from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

"We're getting more and more students from those areas," said Adams. "Students from there are starting to realize that Missouri Southern is a real good alternative to just staying in state. They're deciding that they can save money and still get a great education by just going across the state line to Missouri Southern."

Although Southern has experienced record enrollment this year, Adams said its strategy has not changed. He said next year's enrollment may be limited by new ACT score requirements. Previously, applicants had to score a 10 or above on the ACT. For the upcoming year applicants must score a 12 or rank in the upper half of their graduating class.

Adams said, "We may continue to see that number climb just a little bit every year."

Last year Dr. Wayne Adams, associate professor of biology, wanted more students for the Environmental Health Technology program.

"He (Adams) spent a lot of time explaining his particular program to us," said Lance Adams. "When we were out there on the road and someone asked us about environmental health technology, we could tell them more about it."

tures of the victim would be taken.

"But our top priority is clearing the way so that the student can receive treatment," Carnahan said. "It was a spot judgment decision that David thought he had to make."

However, Rod Shetler, a sophomore who viewed the entire incident, said Coble was no closer than any of the other students present.

"He was mingling with the other students who were watching," Shetler said. "He was escorted away because he was a photographer. He wasn't even close to the ambulance."

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., said if Coble was not in the way of medics assisting the victim, it would "not be legally permissible" to prevent him from taking photos of the incident.

"A question we have to ask here was if whether or not the photos would have constituted an invasion of privacy," Goodman said. "The answer in this instance would pretty clearly be no."

"They need to understand that under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, they cannot punish him or discriminate against him for taking photos. They can limit him from interfering, but to do what they did here would not be legally permissible."

Coble said he would seriously consider a lawsuit against those responsible should the situation repeat itself.

"If I was removed again, I would definitely consider litigation," he said. "The SAs (student assistants) aren't sufficiently trained for these kinds of situations. They are given the mandate to act as security guards, yet have little or no understanding of the law, specifically civil liberties."

"I feel that the SAs need to be taught an understanding of individual rights," Carnahan conceded that Ison's actions toward Coble may have been too harsh.

"David might have been overzealous in his approach to the situation," he said. "But it boils down to a judgment call at the spot, and David felt Nick was trying to get too close."

## Despite cancer, Coen lives a 'normal life'

BY KATY HURN  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although recently diagnosed as having prostate cancer, Doug Coen, personnel director at Missouri Southern, is continuing to work and live his life in a normal manner.

Upon his doctor's recommendation, Coen underwent surgery July 17 to have the prostate removed. However, it was discovered the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

Believing it best not to disturb the cancer, his doctor did not remove the prostate or recommend chemotherapy.

However, Coen has decided to pursue a second opinion at a cancer clinic in Houston.

Coen, who has worked at Southern for nine years, said the illness has not immediately affected his work or his life.

"I have had no symptoms," he said. "I'm living a perfectly normal life."

He said he plans to work several more years unless symptoms of the cancer cause him to change his mind.

"That shows a lot of his character," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "He believes in the old-fashioned work ethic."

"I don't plan to change my lifestyle in any way, except I'm not leaving anything for the future from now on," said Coen, 67. "If something comes up that I want to do, I will do it."

Outside of work, he enjoys gardening and maintaining a large house and lawn. He also enjoys spending time with his three grown children and his grandchildren, whenever he can.

Coen said his family is getting along "really very well" after learning of his illness.

"The family is very supportive as they've always been and I think probably reflect my positive attitude," he said.

Before his diagnosis, Coen, a prolific reader, read *When Everything You Always Wanted Isn't Enough*, by Rabbi Harold Kushner. He now relates the book to his own life.

"The thesis of his book is the things that we think we want out of life don't matter when the time comes to die," said Coen. "The only thing that matters then is whether our life has meant anything."

"I've had a significant life," he said. Coen also has turned to his religion to help him deal with this period in his life. "I believe God is in control of the

universe, and that includes me," he said.

During his time at Southern, Coen has established many relationships with his associates. He said one special memory he has of his co-workers is "the outpouring of concern and love for me when I had my surgery."

Coen is appreciated as much by his associates as he appreciates them.

"I think the thing I appreciate about Doug is his ability to look at a situation and give good, sage advice," said Tiede. "He's a caring person."

According to Sid Shouse, assistant vice president for business affairs, Coen is dedicated to his work.

"He's generously sincere in assisting the faculty and staff," said Shouse. "He's always been very willing to help."

Janet Hill, Coen's secretary, said he has a good nature and a positive attitude.

"He's just an all-around good person to work with," she said. "We have a good relationship and a good attitude. We kind of depend on each other."

For now, Coen is satisfied with his work and doesn't plan on making any immediate changes.

"There isn't anything I'd rather do than be here," he said. "If there were, I'd be doing it."



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Doug Coen, personnel director, has refused to change his lifestyle after learning he has prostate cancer. He keeps a "positive attitude."



## Seminars focus on French Revolution

### Teverow organizes informal discussions which attract wide variety of faculty

BY KATY HURN  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In observance of this year's bicentennial of the French Revolution, Dr. Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history, has organized a series of faculty seminars to study that era in world history.

Teverow's proposal for a series of biweekly or monthly meetings at which interested faculty would read and discuss materials concerning the French Revolution has resulted thus far in two seminars. He had proposed that sessions would focus on how historians, poets, philosophers, and artists of the time interpreted and were influenced by the historical event.

"I think it's an event of tremendous importance in world history, and it has very much influenced the way the world is today," said Teverow. "The reason I thought of holding the seminars is because the French Revolution touches on a lot of disciplines that are taught at Missouri Southern."

Each meeting is conducted by one or two faculty who assign a reading and arrange for it to be distributed or put on reserve in the library. They also are responsible for leading the discussion in that particular meeting.

Because 30 to 50 pages of reading are assigned at the meetings, the faculty

development committee has appropriated funds to cover duplicating costs.

Participants in the study group are encouraged to suggest topics of discussion relevant to their own discipline. However, Teverow said those with no particular background on the French Revolution are not excluded from the activity.

"All faculty are welcome to attend," he said.

Although the group is focusing on the French Revolution, Teverow claims the overriding purpose of these meetings is to allow faculty to hold informal discussions, different from those observed in a classroom situation. This should help them learn more about each other and the subjects they teach.

"It occurred to me about the only time the faculty gets together is for scheduling or for committee meetings," Teverow said. "The main reason we're here is to teach our discipline and also to learn more about them."

"For that reason, the bicentennial of the French Revolution was just a convenient time to implement this idea."

Teverow believes the seminars will benefit the students as well as the faculty.

"I think students will definitely benefit to the extent that teachers will become more familiar with important works relative to their own disciplines," he said.

"Students will benefit when teachers can see the connection between their own subjects and the other subjects students are taking."

Thus far, the two study sessions which have been conducted have attracted faculty members from the social science, English, mathematics, science, business, communications, and art departments.

According to Teverow, approximately 12 faculty members have attended each of the sessions.

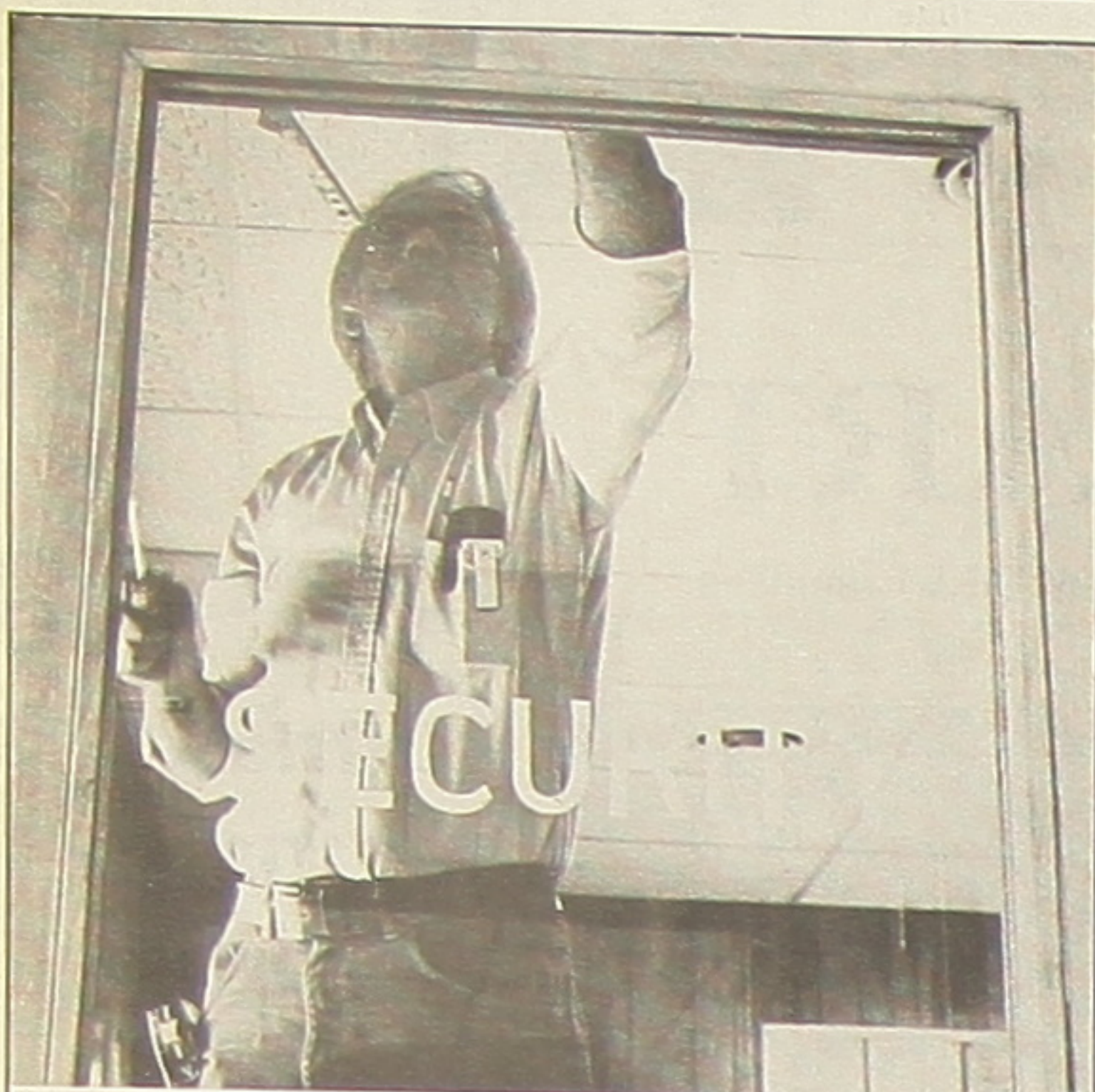
"In something like this, you never know quite what the response will be," he said. "If we can keep our attendance at about that level when we meet once or twice a month, that's certainly what I set out to achieve."

Although the seminars have been designed primarily for instructors, Teverow said if they will be discussing something relevant to their classes, their students are welcome to attend.

The group will meet on the average of once a month, although Teverow is not sure how many seminars will be held.

"A lot of it will be dictated by how many people have topics of interest," he said. "This could very well stretch out over the entire academic year."

The next meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

**Finishing touch** Allan Rose of the maintenance staff puts the final touches on the new security office Wednesday.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Misc.

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Math giving you problems? Upper level math students are available for private tutoring. See Linda Hand in Reynolds Hall Rm. 217 for a copy of the tutoring list. Don't wait until it's too late.

Wanted: chess players for chess club. Contact Doug Lord at 358-4387 or Mr. Strobel at RH 244.

Spanish tutor available, lots of experience, certified teacher. Call 624-9263 (mornings).

FUSCIA ROCKS tickets for Fuscias rock & roll concert Oct. 6, 7 are now available on campus in the Mansion Rm. 109, Prof. Peterson.

Absolutely Awesome neighborhood sale. All necessities for apartments or dorms. Lamps, pans, dishes, exercise equipment, etc. Duquesne north to Zora. West on Zora to Wellington; watch for signs. Saturday, Oct. 7.

## Rooms For Rent

Wanted: Roommate. Male or female to share 1/2 expenses. No parties. Inquire at 1720 Kentucky after 6 p.m. Available immediately

## Organizations

Koinonia campus ministry invites you to join them Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the basement of Apt. B for a free home-cooked meal and time of fellowship

## Misc. For Sale

Brand New IBM PC XT compatible computer. Runs 4/10 mhz 360K 5 1/4" drive, 720K 3 1/2" drive, dual floppy controller, 12" Samsung monitor, 640K, 10 meg hard disk drive. Very nice, complete system. Must sell to buy car. \$1200 or make offer, 782-2031.

For Sale: Anniversary edition Ovation acoustic/electric guitar, model 1619; Excellent condition; hard shell case; call 776-3864 after 6 p.m. or Ext. 542.

Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 16 computer, keyboard and DMP 500 TRS-80 printer; Must Sell! 918-676-3058

## Help Wanted

Need a part-time job? Visit your student employment office, Hearnes Hall, Rm. 114-F.

5-2220-1 Local ladies clothing store is needing sales clerks, 20-40 hrs/wk at \$3.35/hr. See your SES office, HH, RM. 114-F for more info.

5-1267-1 Advertising firm is looking for individual to call on business in the community and sell advertising specialties. Must make 5 calls every other day. 100% commission pay. Applicants should be pleasant, quick-minded, and positive thinkers. See HH 114-F for further information.

2-1212-2 Local hospital is looking for student assistants in nursing program. Weekends only, twice a month. Come by the SES office for more details.

5-1674-1 Dishwashers and cooks needed at local steak house. Pay scale: \$3.50, 20-25 hrs/wk. See your SES office for more info.

2-1045-2 Day hostess is needed for nice local restaurant. Must be able to work 10:30-2:30, Mon.-Fri. \$3.50/hr. See your SES office for details.

1-1149-1 Short order cook needed for local restaurant. Flexible morning and evening hours, \$5-\$6/hr, uniforms provided, medical and dental insurance after 9 months. See your Student Employment office for details.

3-1149-2 Local restaurant needs service assistants to wash dishes and bus tables. \$4/hr, evening and morning hours. Will provide uniforms—medical and dental insurance provided after 9 months. See your SES office for details.

3-1149-3 Local restaurant is looking for servers to wait on customers. \$2.01/hr plus tips. Evening shift available. See your SES office for details.

3-2229-1 Evening clean-up person is needed at meat company. Hours are 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat., \$4.50/hr. Dependable and hard-working individuals need to see the SES office for further information.

2-2230-1 Siding company is needing individuals to make door to door and phone sales. Pay is on a commission basis. Hours are flexible. See your Student Employment office for details.

3-1645-2 Job opening for individuals with CPT operating experience. Hours: 5-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Pay: \$4.50/hr. See your SES office, HH 114-F, for more info.

1-1645-1 Full-time job available for qualified individuals who have basic computer knowledge and good communication skills. Hours: 8-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Pay: \$5.00/hr. Applicants must provide resume. Contact the Student Employment office for details.

3-2168-1 Third shift computer operator is needed 40 hrs/wk for local company. Hours: 11 p.m.-7 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Responsibilities include operation of an IBM 3090 and performing other functions in a data processing dept. Knowledge of mainframe preferred. See the SES office for more details.

2-1704-3 Servers are needed for a Carthage restaurant. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., \$4/hr plus tips. Employer is looking for applicants who are personable. Experience preferred but not necessary. See your SES office for details.

1-1077-1, 5-1077-2 Counter sales clerk needed for 1 hour photo lab. Sales experience and camera knowledge helpful. Pay: \$3.35/hr. All shifts are needed workers. See your Student Employment office for details.

3-2237-1 Convenience store in Carthage is needing a cashier Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. and on Friday from 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Experience desired. \$3.35/hr. See your SES office for more info.

2-1597-1 Secretary/Receptionist wanted. Employer is looking for an accurate typist with adding machine experience. 15-24 hrs/wk at \$4/hr. See the SES office for details.

2-1438-1 Children's nursery is looking for child care worker from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri., \$3.50/hr. Interested parties should contact the student employment office for details.

3-1122-2 Full-time switchboard operator is needed from 4 p.m.-midnight, Mon., Tues., and Friday and 3 p.m.-midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Pay is \$4/hr. Experience desired but not necessary. Contact your student employment service office for more details.

2-2240-1 Babysitter needed for 6-year-old plus light dusting and cleaning. Hours are 3:50 p.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Pay: \$4.00/hr. Contact your SES office for more info.

4-1162-1 Hotel needs part-time maintenance person on Saturdays and Sundays, 8-4:30. Applicants must have general construction knowledge. \$4/hr. See your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

5-1079-1 Sales clerk needed with some knowledge of stereos. Starting pay is \$3.35/hr. Job begins Oct. 1, 1989. Visit your student employment office for details.

2-2208-2 Local restaurant looking for day-time servers \$2.01/hr plus tips. 15-20 hrs/wk. Training period. See the SES office for details.

2-2208-1 New restaurant in Joplin needs day-time cashier. Hours: 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m., M-F. \$3.50/hr. Applicants need to be outgoing and present a professional appearance. See Hearnes Hall, Rm. 114-F, for details.

3-1603-3 Night manager is needed for local deli. Job will involve, cooking, preparing sandwiches, and being responsible for the store in the evenings. 30 hrs/wk at \$3.75/hr. Experience preferred. Contact for Student Employment office for more info.

5-1574-1 Local beauty salon is looking for licensed hair stylist, full or part-time. Qualified applicant will receive 50 percent commission pay. See HH 114-F.

3-1491-2 Local pizza restaurant is needing a delivery driver, 20-30 hrs/wk. Pay is \$3.35/hr plus \$1.50/delivery. Applicants must own car, have insurance, and be 18. Come by your Student Employment Service office for details.

6-1346-3 Local company needs an accounting clerk. Applicants must have an accounting degree or have completed all accounting hours in major program. 20 hrs/wk, pay will depend on experience and skills. Job will last 8 wks, possibly longer. Contact your SES office for details.

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5-2194-1 Elderly lady needs student to stay at house, rent free, to run errands. For more information, stop by the SES office, HH 114-F.

5-1922-1 Carthage fast food restaurant looking for food service personnel. Pay scale: \$3.35-\$4.00/hr, 10-40 hrs/wk. Applicants who enjoy working with the public need to apply. Come by HH 114-F.

2-1201-1 A local church is needing a child care worker during Sunday service, 8:15-12:15, each week. May be some Wednesday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Pay: \$3.50/hr. See your SES office for details.

5-2227-1 Computer operator is needed for new software company. Applicants must know COBOL. Pay is \$4.00/hr for approximately 20 hrs/wk. Experienced computer applicants must see the Student Employment office for details.

2-2226-1 Sporting goods store in Carthage is needing a sales clerk to work two full days per week and all day Saturdays. Will receive discount on merchandise and \$4.00/hr. Self-motivated applicants see your SES office for details.

5-1642-1 Nurses aids and companions needed for health care service. Shifts vary. \$3.50/hr. starting wage. Experience required. Come by HH, Room 114-F for further details.

KXMS radio seeks on-air announcers who are natural, conversational, and friendly. Announcers need a good voice quality, careful articulation, correct grammar and accurate pronunciation for classical music. Contact Dr. Robert Clark (417) 625-9678 or Jean Campbell 625-9668. Work study opportunity.





STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

**Lay of the land** Junior Mike Lamp signals the correct measurement to classmates during a Mapping and Surveying class exercise Tuesday outside the Technology building.

## Senate to draw up condom resolution

During last night's meeting of the Student Senate, members voted to draw up a resolution allowing condom machines on campus.

After the resolution is written by the Senate's judicial committee, it will go before the Senate. If approved, the resolution will be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents for final

approval.

The resolution for placing condom machines on campus was first proposed to the Senate by treasurer Anna Miller.

"I strongly feel that Missouri Southern is behind the times in not offering the condoms on campus," said Miller.

During the recent Senate elections, a poll was taken of all voters. Students had

the opportunity to say whether they wanted condom dispensers on campus.

"I think there is a point to be made here," said Mary Hanewinkel, sophomore senator. "There's a problem with the poll that was taken during the elections. The question was a 'yes' or 'no' type question. It was hard to answer if you wanted to put your morals into it."

## 'Chart' receives seventh straight Five-Star award

Judges evaluating the spring semester editions of *The Chart* have given the newspaper its seventh consecutive Five-Star All-American award.

Marks of distinction, or "stars," were awarded to *The Chart* for coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design; and photography, art and graphics. Newspapers receiving all five marks of distinction compete for Regional

Pacemaker Awards, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"You produce one of the best weeklies I have read—college or otherwise," wrote one judge. "Your staff covers a lot of ground."

"I was impressed by your in-depth section, your state coverage, your general news coverage, and your emphasis on news and people photos. I also think you

do a good job in covering sports, the arts, and providing an interesting editorial page for your readers."

Editors of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* are now reviewing the 60 newspapers which received the Five-Star rating. They will select up to 15 recipients of the Regional Pacemaker Award. Winners will be honored on Nov. 19 at the ACP national convention in New Orleans.

## Getting down to business

From the Business Office, Hearnes Hall Room 210

The Week of Oct. 8	10/10/89 Reminder: Final dorm payment due Oct. 15	10/12/89 Need payment plan for Spring? AMS is the answer.	10/13/89 Midterm enrollment	10/13/89 Financial aid checks available	10/13/89 Fee refunds mailed
The Week of Oct. 15	10/15/89 Final dorm installment due		10/16/89 Midterm classes begin	10/20/89 Last day to drop classes with a 'W'	10/20/89 Student employment time sheets due

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**Students** planning to graduate in May 1990 need to file an application for graduation before Oct. 25. To file an application a student must complete an application at the MSSC Placement office, 209 Billingsly Student Center. The second step is to obtain an application and adviser's check sheet form from the registrar's office, 100 Hearnes Hall. The forms are to be completed by the students and the student's adviser. After approval by the dean of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review. By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the 1990 spring semester.

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## OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Our patience is wearing thin

This institution's denial of the marriage between press photographers and First Amendment rights is wearing thin on our patience.

Last year, in an editorial, we asked for a formal apology for actions taken against Sean Vanslyke, then our director of photography. Vanslyke was at the scene of a suspected drug overdose when he was asked to leave. After refusing, he was booted from the campus. We mistakenly assumed that censorship had reached its zenith. The cruel joke was on us.

Last Thursday, we were dismayed by the actions of a student assistant who escorted our current director of photography, Nick Coble, to his room in Webster Hall because it appeared he was going to take a photo of a medical scene.

It appears, through witness accounts, that Coble was no closer to the ailing student than the 40 students who had gathered to find out what was going on. Yet, because he had a camera in hand, Coble apparently posed a threat to the student's right to privacy.

Singling out a photographer just because he was camera-ready smacks of prior restraint, and whether the SA realizes it or not, he acted as a censor, indirectly deciding for our readership that the event was not newsworthy.

We also are reminded that the ground our photographer was occupying at the scene was public and he had every right to be there, as long as he was not interfering with the efforts of the ambulance crew. By most accounts, Coble was not interfering, which convinces us that his civil liberties were violated.

From instances like these, we sadly understand that enforcement of the First Amendment is cyclical at best, as rights must be broken before we realize they exist. Like a fool who applies his brakes after the crash, we remember freedom of the press only when it's too late.

Admittedly, *The Chart* may be to blame. We assume, apparently mistakenly, that persons such as staff assistants have a working knowledge of the First Amendment. While we acknowledge that an SA's primary responsibility is the welfare of the victim, we demand that our rights as members of the press be respected and not brushed aside.

It would be easy to climb the high horse of the First Amendment and say that to deny our right to know would endanger the whole of a free society more than it damages one element of a free press. High ideals are fine, but if they fall on deaf ears, tall-standing ideals are lost. Remembering that we've played this charade before (the Vanslyke incident, a reporter getting booted from a Student Senate meeting), frankly we are growing tired of wondering where and when censorship will rear its ugly head again.



## Students should demand quality food

BY ANITA NORTON  
ARTS EDITOR

After a year of waiting, my opportunity to write the editor's column has arrived. Although I was moved by Anastasia's column last week, I decided I would break the tide and write about something which might be controversial, and yet be of concern to a number of students and faculty.

Last spring I had to stay on campus into the evening for a choir concert. In spite of the warnings from various faculty and students about the poor quality of the food, I decided to eat dinner in the cafeteria and soon discovered I had made a poor choice.

Since I am an off-campus student, I paid \$3.45 for my meal, expecting to get a \$3.45 meal, which at many restaurants would be quite palatable and satisfying. I remember one of the main entrees was chicken and noodles. Quite frankly, it appeared to be the best choice available. With my first bite, I almost went into shock. The noodles were half cooked; a gluey substance that I suppose was the sauce covered the noodles; and the chicken—well, you have heard the expression "Where's the beef?" My question was "Where's the chicken?"

It was just as well that there was just a sprinkling of chicken, because I was not able to eat the con-



## EDITOR'S COLUMN

glomeration, anyhow. Instead I sat there pondering how the poor students who lived in campus housing survived the year. Why were they not all emaciated and suffering malnutrition?

Curiosity made me look at what some students were choosing from the food line and what leftovers were being thrown in the trash. I remember one interesting sight in the food line that I knew without a doubt to pass up. It was a halved hot dog bun with a waxy substance, that at some time in history had been melted cheese. Apparently several other students were more daring than I and placed it on their trays only to later discard it in the trash.

While this was my first and last experience of eating in the cafeteria of any college, I must say that I have eaten in many different restaurants for the same price, and I assure you that the food was acceptable.

So why am I writing about this one particular incident? It's simple. I have not only my experience, but the experiences of other students and faculty who have said that the food served in the cafeteria was bad. In fact, I have not yet heard anyone praise it. Unfortunately, these same students who complain about the food apparently do not feel they have much of a choice because their meal allowance is included in their tuition, and they cannot afford to pay double for meals by going elsewhere.

I understand that last year at least one small

group of students from Webster Hall protested the poor food service by fasting some meals and writing letters to American Food Management, but to no avail. Possibly they were addressing their complaints to the wrong party.

Letting your voices be heard louder, rather than as the secret that almost everybody knows, could be the answer. If AFM cannot change its procedure of offering unimaginative, unappetizing leftovers; if it cannot determine a way to keep the food warm enough so that the food is still warm when you reach your table; and if, when the menu includes meat in the entree, one does not have to ask "Where's the beef?" or "Where's the chicken?" then perhaps it is time for students to address their grievances to a higher authority.

Recently, Dr. Martin Nemko, an educational consultant, was brought onto campus to assess its strengths and weaknesses. He cited the College's cafeteria food as a drawback and said that "good food attracts students."

So if the College is unable to contract with a food service that will offer better meals and realize that those of us utilizing the cafeteria are consumers who have certain rights, then perhaps other alternatives should be considered. These include catering and the option of residence hall fees excluding the food allowance so that we may all have a better "free choice" of what and where we will eat.

Well, folks, the door is open. If you are not satisfied with the quality of the cafeteria food, let's join together and make our voices heard. Demand change in the current food quality, or reform in the current policy.

## Your invitation to the ROTC challenge

BY MAJOR JAMES F. DUNN, JR.  
ROTC PROGRAM

Did you know that a course in leadership is offered on campus? There are some 40 young men and women in just such a course. These courses are being taught in the department of military science on your campus through the school of technology. There appears to be a lack of knowledge concerning the opportunities available through ROTC, or maybe it is just a total disregard for the freedoms we share today.

Believe it or not, there is a price we all must be willing to share if we are going to continue to be a land filled with freedoms and opportunities.

I am a product of the ROTC program at Eastern Kentucky University. My education was paid for with an ROTC two-year



## IN PERSPECTIVE

scholarship which was awarded based on merit and demonstrated leadership abilities. You, too, could compete for and be awarded a scholarship of two- or three-year duration through the ROTC program at Southern. This competition is held annually during the December-February timeframe. The Army is looking for bright, innovative young men and women to serve in leadership positions. These young people will only be limited by their own imagination and desire to serve their country through a career in the military or serving an eight-year period followed by successes in the business world.

I realize an active duty career is not for everyone. However, the leadership training and managerial skills provided through ROTC will enable every participant to be more competitive for openings in the business world. Plus, serving in the Reserves or National Guard as a commissioned is just as honorable as being on Active Duty, for over 60 percent

of our Army assets are located in the Reserve components. To me there is a sense of pride every time I put on this uniform or hear the National Anthem or recite the Pledge of Allegiance. If it was not for our Armed Forces, we might not be enjoying our favorite pastimes—baseball, football, hot dogs, and Chevrolet.

I invite each and every one of you to stop by and check us out. We are located in Room 109 in the Police Academy. Be careful crossing Newman Road. We are part of campus life and would like to be a part of your schedule. Besides our normal classes, we offer extracurricular activities such as a rifle team, a social organization, the Pershing Rifles, plus an elite professional challenge, our Ranger Team. If you want to get away for some fun, travel, and adventure, stop in and say hello. ROTC is the one course on campus that not only gives you marketable skills, but also places you in employment either part-time or full-time, depending upon your demonstrated abilities. Meet the challenge through ROTC!

## Students would like some real food for a change

There are numerous problems with the cafeteria in general, but why should the students have these numerous shortcomings forced upon them without change? Why should they be continually served food that is of questionable origin and unrecognizable by any name?

I think that there has been gross negligence on the part of the food service department at this college in the preparation, preservation, and presentation of the "food" that is served to the students. The food that is listed on the menu board outside the cafeteria to be served on the line consistently looks like something else. So what options does the college student who lives in the dorms without extra income to buy groceries do? Go hungry?

The general consensus gathered was exactly that. Some students have said that they will "hold out until the next meal." Unfortunately, time after time, food like spaghetti that was so revolting the first time is served again, and again, and again.

Where does it stop? When do we, the people who eat in the cafeteria, get food that is not the same as the day before or even days before?

## TO THE EDITOR

Well, one MSSC student is quoted as having asked a food service employee, "Didn't you make a lot of this?" To this the employee replied, "Don't worry, we'll have it used up by the end of the week." This type of sarcasm is not funny, not at all.

I have hypothesized this: the costs saved on food preparations goes directly into employee salaries. This seems to be the only acceptable explanation of how the food service workers could have such an indifference as to "what" they serve. It would be probable to assume that if a student ate from the food line everyday from the beginning to the end of the semester that his or her cholesterol count would probably be 30-50 points higher.

So what kinds of "foods" and problems are the students and I talking about? From the students that I polled the following list was the result:

- cockroaches on the salad bar;
- messy salad condiments;

- ice machine (all or nothing principle), none or a ton;
- high concentrate orange juice, thin on top and thick on the bottom;
- watered down Dr. Pepper;
- syrup grounds in bottom of hot chocolate;
- cereal jars full of crumbs;
- raw, scrambled eggs with shell;
- spaghetti made with chili from the day before;
- pizza served four days in a row;
- cold, green hot dogs from lunch served for supper;
- frito pie made with stale corn chips;
- bland, rubbery jello;
- stiff, stale cake that bounces;
- hard biscuits;
- cold "tire tread" steak;
- three days of corn on the cob, and on the fourth day, scraped kernel cob corn;
- vegetables recooked until black, (e.g. cauliflower);
- baked potatoes one day become greasy

Please turn to  
Change, page 5

## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989)  
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

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## Organization attempts to build for the needy

BY STEPHEN MOORE  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Dilapidated housing and poor living conditions around the world are problems that an organization in Americus, Ga., hopes to remedy.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization aimed at building or remodeling sub-standard housing and offering it at no-interest loans for low-income families.

The organization uses donated materials and volunteer labor to build at no profit. The future home recipients work with the volunteers in completing the projects.

Millard Fuller, a self-made millionaire by the age of 29, founded the organization in 1976. He now serves as executive director.

A graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, Fuller sold his possessions in the early 1970s in search of a more meaningful life.

Fuller and his wife, Linda, along with several other persons involved in Koinonia Partners, located outside Americus, Ga., formed the basis for what is now Habitat for Humanity.

In 1973, Fuller traveled to Africa to test his concept in Zaire. With funding from the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and Koinonia, the program was successful. He returned to the United States in 1976 to apply his concept here.

The Christian-based organization works on the biblical concept of interest-free lending which Fuller sees as the responsibility of everyone.

"I see life as both a gift and a responsibility," he said. "The responsibility is to use what God has given you to help His people in need."

Former President Jimmy Carter, a member of Habitat for Humanity and former board member, joined the organization in 1984 and since has held seven annual work projects around the country.

"I've learned more about the needy than I ever did as governor, as a candidate, or as a president," Carter said. "The sacrifice I thought I would be making turned out to be one of the greatest blessings of my life."

The organization now consists of 435 affiliates nationwide and more than

35,000 volunteers. In the organization's history, 1,131 houses have been built, most of these in the last two years.

The number of affiliates is nearly doubled from the 1987 figure of 243.

A group in Joplin hopes to gain official affiliate status by Oct. 13.

Dennis Fitzgerald, president of the Joplin group, says that since its founding in Joplin in September 1988, it has grown from 10 members to 175 now.

The process by which the houses are built, according to Fitzgerald, includes selecting an appropriate family based on the following criteria:

■ A stable annual income of \$5,000-\$18,000;

■ A lack of adequate shelter or means or securing adequate shelter through normal channels;

■ Residence in Joplin of at least one year;

■ Ability and willingness to repay the labor with "sweat equity" or volunteer labor;

■ The manner in which they take care of what they currently possess;

■ The number of dependents.

Although these standards are used to help select the recipient family, Fitzgerald says they are flexible.

When a family is selected, the house will be built or renovated. At that point, it will be leased to it for one year.

At the end of the year, the rent money collected will be applied as a down payment for a 20-year, interest-free loan.

One thing, Fitzgerald says, that can never be seen in media coverage of the organization's actions is the difference made in the lives of the recipient families.

"It adds an additional hope to the children's lives and to the parents' lives that they may not have had before," he said.

Although Fitzgerald admits they have been ready to build in Joplin for more than a year, he has been waiting to build up participation in the group.

"I'd rather have lots of people doing a little than a few people doing a lot," he said. "The more people that pound the nails and cut the boards, the more love that is shared in the project."

According to Fitzgerald, the group will likely start on its first project soon after Christmas.



**Hammering**

Former President Jimmy Carter and first lady Rosalynn work on a house during a "Jimmy Carter Work Project." Carter has sponsored several such events across the country since 1984.

## Habitat for Humanity executive credits Southern for success in job

Hamilton coordinates special events for grass-roots construction group

BY STEPHEN MOORE  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Formerly a communications major at Missouri Southern, Mary Hamilton believes the education she received here has aided her in her position with Habitat for Humanity.

Working as the director of special events at the organization's national headquarters in Americus, Ga., Hamilton coordinates events both for the headquarters and for national and international projects.

"I direct projects that either commemorate, celebrate, or expound on events that are established or I create my own events," said Hamilton, 27.

As a Southern student, she produced a fitness program for MSTV. At Habitat for Humanity, she produces a similar program titled "M-D Aerobics" in addition to other in-house events geared to the community and employees of the organization. These activities comprise the first phase of her job.

The second phase of her job includes working with the 435 affiliate organizations around the world. According to Hamilton, she is a resource for the affiliates to draw on when they are planning special events at the local level.

The third phase of her job is the coordination of national and international events. One such event, scheduled for June 17-23, is expected to be "the biggest event ever in the history of Habitat," and will draw more than 3,000 volunteers to Southern and Baja California.

The event, described as a cross-cultural partnership between the United States and Mexico, should result in the production of more than 100 homes in Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego.

The project, an annual event known as the "Jimmy Carter Work Project," has

taken place in similar forms in Atlanta, Charlotte, N.C., and Milwaukee.

According to Hamilton, Tijuana is one of the poorest areas in the world. Dubbed *Cartolandia*, meaning "cardboard box city," the area is the site of the largest crossing of illegal immigrants in the world.

In addition to the building blitz of more than 100 homes in Mexico and up to 10 in San Diego, the project will include three special events to be coordinated by Hamilton.

held in Joplin by Millard Fuller, the organization's founder, two years ago.

"I was at a crossroads in my life," she said. "I really wanted to do something effective with my life, something personally meaningful."

At Fuller's request, Hamilton traveled to Atlanta for a week to work as a volunteer darkroom technician. This is where she says she "caught the vision of Habitat."

"Habitat is more than just building houses," she said. "We build lives."

**"Habitat is more than just building houses; we build lives. We build homes and hope. It's not a handout, it's a helping hand."**

—Mary Hamilton, Habitat director of special events

The first of these is a 100-mile walk from Pasadena, Calif., to Tijuana. The second event will be a bicycling trek expected to draw as many as 2,000 cyclists. This will be organized by a professional special events group based in Seattle known as the "Cycle for Shelter."

The last event, which will end the week-long building project, is a beach party in San Diego. This is expected to draw up to 5,000 volunteers and area residents. Bob Denver and Alan Hale Jr. from *Gilligan's Island* are scheduled to attend.

Hamilton also is beginning work on the organization's 15th anniversary celebration to be held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1991. This will feature a bicycle trip like the one slated for June, although it may be in as many as 15 cities around the world.

Hamilton became interested in Habitat for Humanity after attending a seminar

"We build homes and hope. It's not a handout, it's a helping hand."

She returned to the organization four months ago to assume her present post.

Hamilton said the hardest part of her job is that it is only in its fourth month. Therefore, her progress is not easily measured or well defined.

Another thing, she says, that adds to the job's difficulty is the "incredible" racial tension in the area brought about by anger from some white residents with the organization's aid to the black community.

She says her experience with MSTV and an internship with a non-profit aerobics organization in California were the most important things to prepare her for the "best job at Humanity."

"Mr. [Richard] Massa [head of the communications department] was most instrumental in developing the entrepreneurial, promethean flair I now possess," said Hamilton.



**Getting to work**

A former Southern student, Mary Hamilton, lifts walk-boards for scaffolds near a Habitat project.

### ☐ Change/From Page 4

- hash browns the next day;
- apple pie served Friday and still there on Monday;
- "Shepard's Pie" with all the ingredients from last meal;
- plastic-like sausage skin;
- beef stew with no beef, but instead looks like vegetable stew;
- incredibly hard bagels;
- employees bringing children to work and letting them play on the front line;
- unfriendly staff;
- numerous reports of long hair in food;
- dirty silverware;
- dirty, chipped dishes;
- cold food

These complaints are just to name a few. With further polling, the list would continue to get larger and more extensive. What does all of this amount to? Not just a hill of beans. What it means is this—the students of this campus, including myself, who eat in the cafeteria would like some real food that is warm, not greasy, and that is not served over and over and over again.

Aaron P. Shoemaker



**Before and after**

A newly built Habitat for Humanity house stands beside the shack a recipient family previously resided in. This and similar houses are built with donated materials and volunteer labor, to be sold later for no profit. Habitat for Humanity has built 1,131 homes since 1976.



## Scholarship provides pathway for education

Presidential award finances higher learning

BY DIANE VAN DERA  
STAFF WRITER

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship may prove beneficial to students pursuing undergraduate studies.

The scholarship was founded by the U.S. Congress as the official tribute to Truman, America's 33rd President, and his commitment to furthering the education of young people.

The scholarship is designed to cover expenses such as tuition, room and board, and fees for students in their junior and senior years of undergraduate study, and it may be extended to two years of graduate work. There is a maximum of \$7,000 allowable each year.

Students interested in the scholarship must meet the following requirements:

- Be an admitted student pursuing a degree at an accredited college or university during the year nominated;

- Plan to be a full-time junior during the 1990-91 school year;

- Have a college grade-point average of 3.0 or better and be in the upper fourth of his or her class;

- Be a United States citizen or national;

- And have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service.

The scholarship foundation defines public service as "participation in government and related public service." It also places emphasis on leadership ability.

The scholarship is awarded to at least one student from each of the 50 states. Ninety-two scholarships will be awarded.

Each college or university may nominate up to three students from the applications received.

Accompanying the applications must be:

- A certification that the student is a candidate for a Truman Scholarship;

- A statement that the student plans to pursue a career in government or public service;

- A list of the student's public service activities;

- A list of leadership positions the stu-

dent has held during high school and college;

- A statement of interest in a career in government or public service that specifies how the student's educational plans will provide preparation for that career;

- An essay of at least 600 words, written by the student, that discusses some public policy issue chosen by the student;

- And high school and college transcripts.

Also included must be three letters of recommendation, one from a faculty member in the student's field of study, one from a person who can discuss the student's potential for a career in public service, and one from any person of the applicant's choosing.

After the Foundation receives the applications it will review and evaluate the nominees and choose semifinalists on the basis of leadership potential and academic performance.

The semifinalists are then interviewed by a regional review panel who will recommend two people from each state for selection as Truman Scholars.

The characteristics assessed will be:

- Analytic ability;

- Communication skills;

- Independence, initiative, and integrity;

- Self-confidence;

- Sensitivity to others;

- Ability to explain with clarity a complex situation;

- Demonstrated interest in public service;

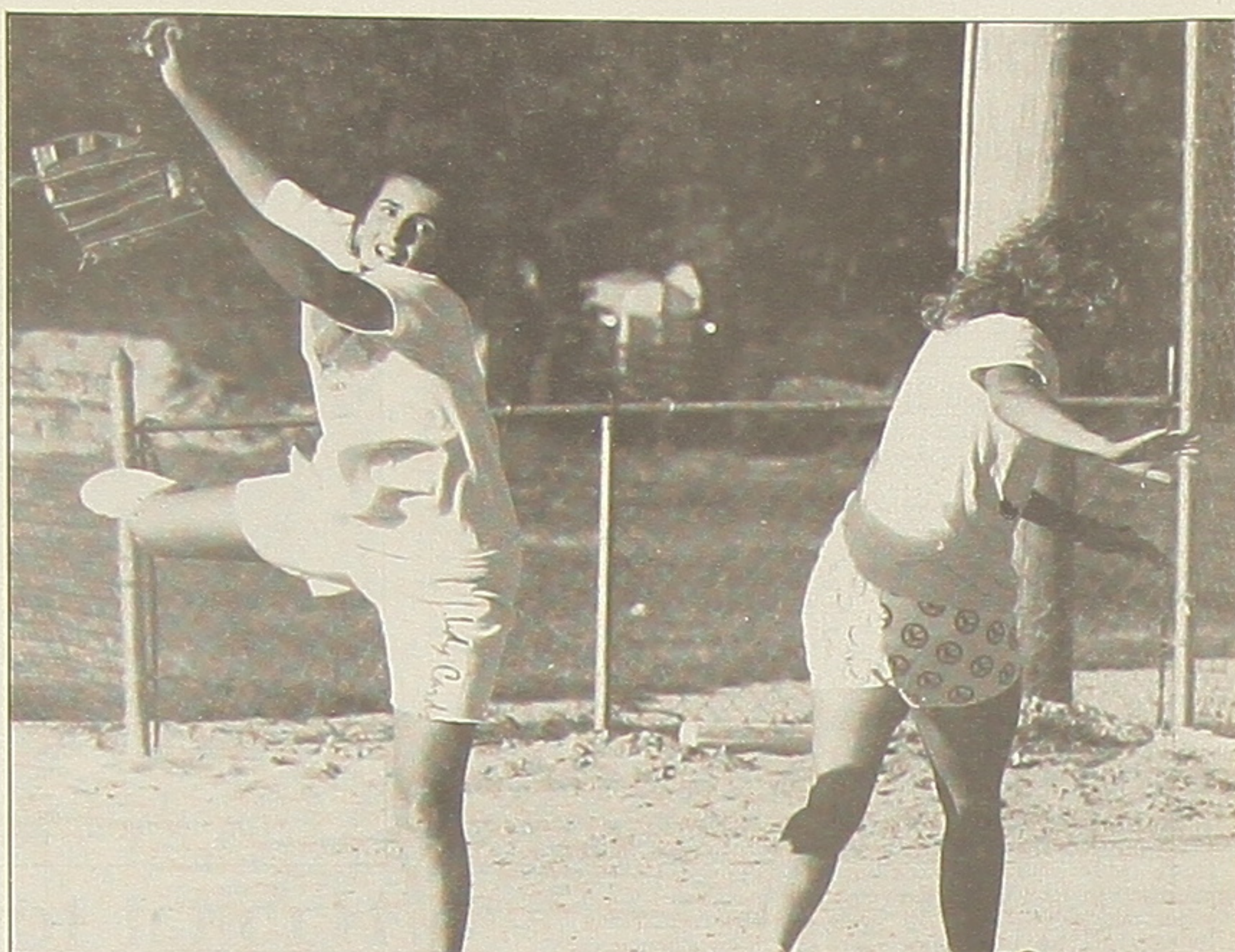
- And commitment to future public service.

There has not yet been a student from Southern accepted for this scholarship, but as Dr. Gail Renner, social sciences department head and the Truman Scholarship faculty representative, said, "There can always be a first. They seem to select some from small colleges, so it's not an impossible thing at all for someone to get it from this school."

Applications for the scholarship are available from Renner in the Mansion, Ext. 565.

weighing more than 110 pounds may be eligible to donate.

Before giving blood, the nurse or ARC helper will ask if the person has donated before. Prospective donors will be asked if they have a history of cancer or hepatitis and for their medical history.



Safe at first

Freshman Joanna Betebenner attempts to put out Amy Lilienkamp at first base during the softball intramural championship game. Lilienkamp's team won Sunday afternoon, 12-11.

## Mid-term class schedule offers variety

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Beginning Friday, Oct. 13, students will have the opportunity to enroll in additional classes for the fall semester.

"The College has been offering mid-term classes for a number of years," said Dr. Eugene Mouser, registrar. "This year's schedule will not be as extensive as in years past. With the increase in enrollment and larger class sizes, the teachers do not have the time to teach additional classes. However, we continue to offer as many classes as we can to benefit the students."

Registration for the classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13 in the registrar's office lobby on the first floor of Hearnes Hall. If the mid-term classes require additional fees, the students will be billed.

"Anyone can enroll in any class," said Mouser. "The student needs to stop by the registration table and fill out an enroll-

ment slip. He does not need adviser approval unless he is carrying more than 18 hours."

Mouser said several factors encourage students to enroll for mid-term classes. Some students get into the semester and want to take extra classes. Other students change classes because of difficulty and need to maintain the same level of hours to insure their scholarships or athletic ability, or in some cases, students begin the semester late.

"The mid-term classes are a definite advantage to students," he said.

Mouser said almost all of the mid-term classes offered are popular with the students, but he said he has noticed a couple that tend to be more popular.

"The Theatre Lab class is usually fun for the students," he said. "They work backstage painting scenery or designing sets and have the chance to see 'behind the scenes'."

Mouser said he recommends the Self-Awareness course, especially for freshmen who are unsure of their future plans. "This class helps students explore their

interests and decide on a major area of study to pursue while attending Southern," said Mouser.

The Human Relations Skills/Employment class teaches students how to get a job. Mouser said he recommends this class to seniors.

"The Human Relations class can benefit seniors by teaching them how to prepare resumes and interview techniques," he said.

Despite popular belief, mid-term classes are not an easy way to earn additional hours, according to Mouser. They are usually more difficult and involve more work.

"The classes cover the same amount of material and are worth the same amount of credit hours as the regular 16-week courses in an eight- to nine-week period," he said. "These classes require more work and are sometimes pretty trying."

The mid-term classes will begin Monday, Oct. 16 and will last through the remainder of the semester. Students may pick up a complete schedule of mid-term classes in the admissions office.

## Students can donate blood

The Missouri Southern Student Nurses Association will sponsor an American Red Cross Bloodmobile from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center.

Persons between ages 17 and 70 and

## Upcoming Events

Today	United Way Kick-off Breakfast 7:15 a.m. Room 310 BSC	Career Fair 9 a.m. Connor Ballroom and Keystone Room	Homecoming Royalty Final Elections 9 a.m. BSC Stairwell	Lecture Peter Rabbit 1 p.m. Matthews Hall Auditorium
Tomorrow	Volleyball at Missouri Western Invitational through Saturday TBA	Homecoming Talent Show Rehearsal 3 p.m. Third floor BSC		Soccer at St. Mary's of the Plains Tourney through Saturday TBA
Weekend		Football at Missouri Western 7 p.m.	Cross Country at SW Missouri Invitational TBA	
Monday	Student Nurses Bloodmobile 9 a.m. Keystone Room	Sigma Nu 5:30 p.m. Room 311 BSC	Health Clinic 6 p.m. Kuhn Hall	Homecoming Talent Show 7:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Tuesday	Math League Noon Keystone Room	Newman Club Noon Connor Ballroom	Soccer at Rockhurst 3:30 p.m.	MSSC Film Society "Triumph of Will" 7:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Wednesday	CAB Recording Booth 11 a.m. Lions' Den	BSU Noon Room 311 BSC	Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. Room 314 BSC	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. Room 310 BSC

## MID-TERM CLASSES

Course	Credit	Time	Days	Instructor
Prin. of Accounting I	3	1-3:45	MW	Goode
Hum. Rel. Skills for Employ.	2	6-8	MW	Disharoon
Freshman Composition I	3	1-2	Daily	Ball
New Bus Tax***	1	9-9:50	MWF	Staff
Cash Flow***	1	11-11:50	MWF	Kleindl
Legal Aspects***	1	8-9:15	TTH	Kleindl
U.S. History 1492-1877	3	3-4:15	MTW-	
			Th	Cooper
Problems in Recent History	2	3-4:40	TW	Teverow
Adventure Train*	2	9:30-10:15	TTH	Hellams
Adventure Train*	2	11-11:50	MW	Brown
Lab		1-2:50	MF	Hellams
Gen. Psychology	3	2-3:15	MTW-	
			Th	Voiskay
Self Aware & Career Plan	1	9:30-10:45	TTH	Vermillion
Self Aware & Career Plan	1	6:30-8:30	T	Vermillion
Theatre Lab	1	1-3	TTH	Claussen
Theatre Lab	1	1-3	TTH	Claussen
Swimming**	1	7-8:55	TTh	Cromer

\* Must sign up for the MS111 Lab

\*\* Listed in Regular Fall Schedule Book

\*\*\* Listed in Regular Fall Schedule Book, Meets Nov. 6-Dec. 13

Registration for these courses will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday, October 13, in the first-floor lobby of Hearnes Hall. Classes begin the week of October 16 and continue through the end of the semester. The last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is November 10. FINALS FOR THESE CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN WITH REGULARLY SCHEDULED FINALS DECEMBER 15-21.

Refunds: Oct. 16-20, 80%  
Oct. 16-Nov. 5, 50%

Chart Graphic by Jimmy L. Sexton





STAFF PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

**'Fuscia'** David Peterson, 25; Ben Peterson, 32; and Bob Peterson, 23; are spending more time producing their own music and establishing a regional following in hopes of landing a record contract.

## Local band seeks record contract

Peterson brothers form 'Fuscia' with 'unique harmonies' to go on tour

BY STAN MIESNER  
STAFF WRITER

Getting a record contract in today's music world is a one-in-a-million shot, but *Fuscia*, a local three-man band, has that plateau in mind. Ben Peterson, bass guitar and lead vocal; Dave Peterson, guitar and lead vocal; and Bob Peterson, drums and lead vocal; make up the rock'n'roll band, which celebrates its first anniversary today. The three brothers are the sons of Dr. Vernon Peterson, associate professor of Spanish at Missouri Southern.

*Fuscia* performs concerts and club dates throughout a dozen states, playing the music of such artists as *Thirty-Eight Special*, *Def Leppard*, *ZZ Top*, and *Boston*. Original music, written and composed by the band, accounts for about one-third of *Fuscia's* set.

Ben Peterson describes the band's music as "pop rock with an edge."

He said, "It's very energy-oriented, very raw, and yet we have sophisticated vocals. We are three brothers, which gives us some unique harmonies."

"I feel like it's the basic roots of Buddy Holly or Elvis," he said. "It's what they might do in today's scene, if they were

coming on. I think they would like to keep it non-synthesized."

Although synthesized music is not on its agenda, the band is going for the commercial market.

"We're definitely going for the commercial avenue," said guitarist Dave Peterson. "We want to be album-oriented, but yet commercial enough to get air play."

In May 1988, all three members were living and working in Houston, Texas, when they decided to quit their regular jobs and take the show on the road.

When *Fuscia* first began touring the club circuit, the band covered a vast territory, which included states as far away as Colorado and Wyoming. Currently, however, the band is concentrating on those cities within an eight-hour radius of Joplin.

Ben Peterson said record companies are looking for bands who have a regional following.

"You can't build a region from Colorado to Wyoming to Mississippi," he said. "You're just a band in a string of thousands."

The brothers believe staying closer to home has allowed them to settle down somewhat and become themselves.

"We used to go into a bar and they'd want some real pop sort of music," said

Ben Peterson. "Then we would go to the next bar, and it would be metal music. We were always trying to please the club and the people there. While that's important, we finally realized that what we need to do is just go do our show. The places that like us have us back. The places that don't weren't right for us anyway."

Spending less time in distant places has also allowed the band to spend more time on its own music. June 1989 brought the release of *Fuscia's* self-titled, five-song effort, which earned it a feature on the KKOW 96.9 "Album Spotlight." The band also is hoping to gain an appearance on MTV. A recently produced video of its original, *Stacey*, has been sent to the "Basement Tapes" program.

Although three-man bands are few and far between, *Fuscia* is content to remain in that category.

"We refuse to add keyboards, and we refuse to add other members," said Ben Peterson. "Our music is written for the three instruments we play. We're pretty family oriented; we stick together."

They will be featuring original tunes and classical rock'n'roll in a concert scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the Performing Arts Theatre in Lockwood, Mo.

## Love for music inspires Jesse's dream to teach

BY ANGIE STEVENSON  
STAFF WRITER

Between singing, playing the clarinet, and playing the piano, Laurie Jesse's life revolves around music.

Jesse, a senior education major, has had a love for music most of her life. She said she prefers vocal music because she can "express herself better."

Jesse's love for gospel music has led her to singing and performing at the *Great Passion Play* in Eureka Springs, Ark., for the past two years. She sings in the mini-concerts at the Chapel that serve as a prelude to the actual play. In the play itself, Jesse has portrayed two different parts, the angel and Mary Magdalene.

Aside from performing in the play, Jesse also uses her soprano voice to sing in Southern's choir and is a member of *Southern Exposure*, a selected vocal ensemble from the choir.

As a member of the band *TLC* (Together in the Love of Christ), Jesse has recorded a tape and has sung at many churches and at the Baptist Student Center.

Jesse said her favorite group is the Rex Nelson Singers, a southern gospel group. She also loves the music of Sandi Patti, a contemporary Christian artist.

"She is my inspiration," said Jesse.

Not only is Jesse a talented vocalist, she also has been playing the clarinet for 11 years. She chose the clarinet because her father did not want her to play the trumpet, and there were already enough students playing the flute in her fifth-grade band class.

Upon graduation Jesse said she hopes to teach music.

"Any grade would be fine, but I would especially like to have a high school choir class," she said.

After teaching a few years, she plans to go back to school for her master's degree. Her future plans also include living in Anderson, Mo., where she would be part of an existing southern gospel group. She said she would like to get married and have two children.

Jesse turned to Southern for an education after receiving a president's scholarship and a music scholarship. She had planned on transferring to a larger college after a year, but decided to stay here.

"I really like it here," said Jesse. "The people are really caring."

She carries a "very heavy" load; she is taking 24 hours this semester and has a 3.5 grade-point average. She said her grades are important to her.

According to Jesse, Dr. Michael Lancaster, former assistant professor of music, made an impact on her life. She had planned to go into psychiatry before Lancaster gave her the confidence to follow her long-lived dream of becoming a music teacher.

As for hobbies, Jesse said she enjoys playing the piano, racquetball, and volleyball. She also is a group leader at church every Sunday for children between ages five and 12.

"It's a big part of my life," she said. "We play games with the kids and sing with them. I would like to do a musical with them. They're really great."

Jesse describes herself as glib, honest, sincere, and hard working. She believes an important part of life is doing the best with what you have been given.

## Team claims fourth place in forensics tournament

A record of 11 wins and seven losses enabled Missouri Southern to claim fourth place last weekend in the sweepstakes competition at the J.E. Wright Invitational Forensics Tournament in Oklahoma City.

"This is the best start we've had since I've been here," said David Delaney, debate team coach and communications instructor.

Thirty-two schools competed in the tournament. Competitions were not regional or according to the size of the school.

"It's not like we're the NCAA Division II," Delaney said. "The team debates and places above larger universities with bigger budgets. That is what's interesting."

Southern beat such institutions as Pepperdine University, Texas Tech, Wichita State University, and Rice University.

Central State University, with five

teams, won the sweepstakes award. Kansas State University, coached by Todd Graham, a former Missouri Southern debater and 1987 graduate, finished second. The U.S. Air Force Academy was third, followed by Southern.

Points were awarded for each win, regardless of how many teams the school might bring. Southern was the only school in the top five with three teams.

Southern students who debated were: Paul Hood, Nevada; Steve Doubledde, Carl Junction; Jim Evans, Aurora; Scott Ryan, Nevada; Alecia Ward, Joplin; and John Horner of Aurora. Two debaters made up each team.

Tomorrow, the debate team leaves for St. Louis for the Gateway Tournament.

Students interested in debate or public speaking competitions may contact Delaney at Ext. 655, or at his office in the guest house.

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## Coming Attractions

<b>Joplin</b>	<b>"Hot I Baltimore"</b> 7:30 p.m. Today thru Saturday 2:30 p.m. Sunday Taylor Performing Arts Center	<b>American Indian Art Show</b> Tomorrow thru Sunday Northpark Mall	<b>"Anything Goes"</b> 7:30 p.m. Thru Sunday Joplin Little Theatre Call 623-3638	<b>"Suzuki and Spiva" Concert</b> 12:15 p.m. Oct. 13 Spiva Arts Center Call 625-9318
<b>Springfield</b>	<b>"Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"</b> Thru Sunday SMSU Theatre Call 836-5979	<b>David Parsons Dance Company</b> Tomorrow and Saturday Springfield Ballet Call 862-1343	<b>"Absent Friends"</b> 8 p.m. Tuesday Coker Theatre Craig Hall, SMSU Call 836-5979	<b>Artists As Teachers Exhibit</b> Thru Nov. 15 Springfield Art Museum Call 866-2717
<b>Tulsa</b>	<b>"The Wonderful Tang"</b> Saturday and Sunday Chapman Theatre University of Tulsa Call 918-631-2567	<b>"Sounds of Home" Centennial Celebration</b> Tomorrow Brady Theatre Call 918-582-7507	<b>"The Steadfast Tin Soldier"</b> Tomorrow thru Sunday Tulsa Ballet Theatre Call 918-585-2573	<b>Wayne Newton</b> Saturday Brady Theatre Call 918-585-3100
<b>Kansas City</b>	<b>Mixed Media Exhibition</b> Tomorrow thru Oct. 28 K.C. Artists' Coalition Gallery Call 816-421-5222	<b>"Brighton Beach Memoirs"</b> Tomorrow and Saturday Avita College Goppert Theatre Call 816-942-8400	<b>African Dance Performance</b> 2 p.m. Sunday Nelson-Atkins Museum Call 816-561-4000	<b>Debbie Gibson</b> 8 p.m. Saturday Kemper Arena Call 816-931-3330
	<b>American Woodcuts</b> Sunday thru Nov. 5 Nelson-Atkins Museum Call 816-561-4000	<b>Rolling Stones</b> 6 p.m. Sunday Arrowhead Stadium Call 816-931-3330	<b>"Home Games"</b> Thru Oct. 21 American Heartland Theatre Call 816-842-9999	<b>William Windom in "James Thurber"</b> 8 p.m. Oct. 13 Folly Theatre Call 816-474-4444



## Board hears numerous city budget complaints

Area resident appeals for increased JPD funding

BY JOHN FORD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

During Monday's session of the Joplin City Council, several residents spoke in regard to the amount of money appropriated to two organizations within the city.

According to one local resident, Cliff Foster, Joplin citizens are not getting the police protection they need. Foster said this was due to a shortage of staff and no provisions made for hiring additional police officers within the new budget.

During the city's budget review, Council members looked at the possibility of increasing the staff of the Joplin Police Department, but because of declining surplus balances and lagging revenues, the Council rejected the proposals. The proposal to increase personnel at the JPD was introduced by a committee which studied problems at the department.

"If you'd add police to the budget provisions, I and a lot of other citizens would be glad to pay for it," Foster said. "You're not giving Joplin's citizens the protection they deserve."

Foster viewed his chances of changing the Council's opinion on increasing police department appropriations as nil. He based this opinion on an incident which occurred more than four years ago.

"If you will remember, the Council got what they wanted a few years back when they demolished the old Broadway viaduct," he said. "They said the viaduct was dilapidated and we needed a new one. Well, they put it to a vote of the people, whether or not the people would pay for a new viaduct, and they didn't get the majority vote they needed. But the Council got the money from somewhere, and it took a lot of dynamite to tear that old, dilapidated viaduct down."

Foster believes this past action, as well as recent action taken by the Council to realign 32nd Street with Connecticut Ave., and the refusal of a proposal put forth by a Tulsa man to construct a recycl-

ing center at Seventh and Shifferdecker as reasons why local residents may be leery of budget appropriations.

"Right across the street you had a big complainer, Able Body, who didn't want the recycling plant near their business," said Foster. "The person from Tulsa had an excellent plan, but you, the Council, yielded to the demands of big business. Altogether, three firms out there objected and said that this area was for industrial development only, but that area has been out there for 30 years, and it's not filled up yet."

"Then there's that realignment of 32nd and Connecticut. How can we sit there and say that was a good move? What we need to do is a survey, a study, to find out if there was a need for it."

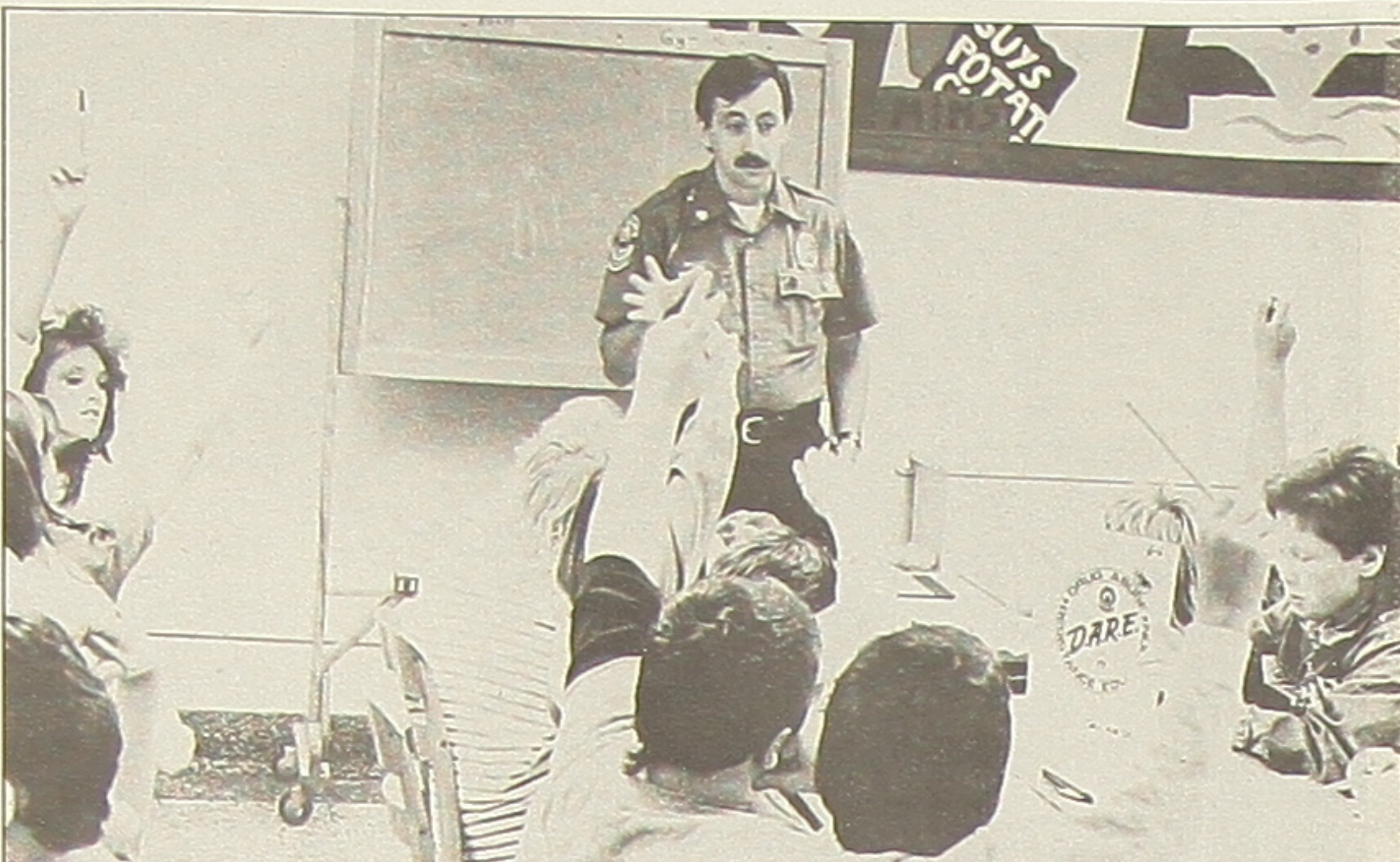
Council action on the budget, currently proposed at \$20.3 million for fiscal year 1990, is expected Oct. 16. The budget will go into effect on Nov. 1.

Mary Jane Hill also spoke to the Council about the possibility of funding an organization which would pay for the spaying and neutering of pets whose owners cannot afford the operations.

In addition to the public hearing on the budget, the Council also entertained concerns from the parents of elementary children. The parents want the Council to reinstate the intersection of Fourth and Gray as a designated four-way stop. Additionally, the parents want the Council to have crossing guards on Seventh Street and Murphy Ave., close to West Central Elementary School.

"I take my child to school," said Council member Cheryl Dandridge, "but if I didn't, she would have to cross both Fourth Street and Seventh. Something needs to be done; we need a crossing guard."

Currently, a guard is at the intersection, but only on a volunteer basis. After brief deliberation, the Council voted 9-0 to reinstate Fourth and Gray as a four-way stop.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

### Class session

Students at Joplin's North Middle School seem eager to answer Sergeant Gregory Francis' questions concerning positive alternatives to abusing drugs such as alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine.

## Program warns children about drugs

BY JOHN FORD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an effort to educate school-aged children on the dangers of drug use, the Joplin Police Department has implemented a DARE program.

DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) was initiated in Joplin to acquaint children and their families with alternatives to drug abuse.

"One thing we're doing is telling the kids that it is OK to say no," said Sergeant Gregory Francis, community relations officer of the JPD. "A lot of the kids don't think it's socially acceptable to say no."

According to Francis, parents and other adults are inadvertently partly to blame

for a child's reluctance to refuse drugs from friends.

"Adults are partly to blame, because they tell their kids, 'I don't care if everyone else is doing drugs; you cannot,'" he said. "This tells a child that they're abnormal if they don't use drugs. Children want to be part of the group; they have a need to be socially accepted."

DARE first began in 1983 in Los Angeles when police chief Daryl F. Gates approached the superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, Harry Handler, and expressed his concern about the drug problem occurring in the schools.

As a result of this meeting, a task force of police department and school district personnel was formed to discuss a drug

abuse prevention program which could be presented to elementary school children.

At the local level, the DARE program is a combined effort of the JPD and the Joplin R-8 School District. While many programs dwell on the harmful effects of drugs to the body, Francis said DARE's primary purpose is to help students recognize and resist the "many subtle pressures which influence them to try alcohol and marijuana."

"The program teaches the kids ethics and morals," said Francis. "As kids trained in DARE grow up, they take the program with them, and use the values later in life."

The drug-education classes are scheduled to continue through January.

### Insurance/From Page 1

"Some people want to go to Hartford, and some want to stay with Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Kansas City, so we're trying to get as close to unanimity as we can."

Tiede said he was leaning toward Hartford, but he ultimately wants to go wherever the College can get the best bargain for its employees. Hartford was quoting a 14 percent increase from Southern's current base rate, while Blue Cross/Blue Shield quoted a 12.4 percent hike.

"I was leaning toward Hartford simply because of the fact that we started out at 44 percent with Blue Cross/Blue Shield," Tiede said, "and my impression is that it wasn't until Blue Cross/Blue Shield felt that we were really serious about going to Hartford that they started to deal."

"Starting out at 44 percent and ending up with 12 percent, well, they lost a little credibility in my eyes."

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## Bell sees assessment on horizon

BY JULIE PASMORE  
CHART REPORTER

New projects are forseen in the future of the school of business, according to a new instructor.

Dr. Eugene C. Bell, professor of business administration, has upcoming plans to include an assessment center for students in the school of business.

"An assessment center gives beginning students a series of tests to establish their knowledge of business administration and management techniques before they have had subsequent course work," he said.

The assessment center also would retest prior to graduation to assess what the students have learned.

"We are interested not only in technical information but behavioral changes as well."

A Business Ethics course is projected for the future, perhaps as early as next spring.

Bell brings to Missouri Southern a practical experience and knowledge of the business world. After receiving his master's degree in finance from Harvard Business School, Bell worked for several large corporations. Just prior to coming to Southern, he operated his own private practice for 10 years, an organizational psychology consulting firm in Atlanta.

"In addition to imparting knowledge, I want to share my experience in the practical world of business life, initially in helping students to think through ethical issues and dilemmas which they will face in the future."

Bell's educational credentials include a bachelor's degree in English literature from the University of Texas, a master's degree with distinction from Harvard Business School, and a doctorate in organ-



Dr. Eugene Bell

izational behavior from the University of Houston.

After Bell received his doctorate, he taught Organizational Behavioral Psychology and Management for 15 years at the University of Baltimore, the University of Virginia, and the University of Oklahoma.

"I learned that the most important factor leading to success is leadership," he said. "I am still learning about leadership."

Bell accepted a professorship at Southern because of his desire to return to teaching after being away from the college setting for 10 years. He "sought an institution that emphasized teaching and community service."

He presently teaches four courses per semester: one in Business Management, one in Business Policy, and two sections of Personnel Management.

Bell's philosophy of business is "buy low, sell high," he said facetiously.

On a more serious note, he said: "The why of business is much more important than the how. Many people are trained in techniques, but only a few are educated in values. We all need to do a much better job in understanding our real purpose in conducting business."



Hitting the road Pam Wemer, admissions/financial aid counselor, will work to recruit students to Missouri Southern.

## Instructor keeps College running in the family

BY KATHY MIKLOS  
CHART REPORTER

Although Scott Cragin, instructor of business administration, is new to Missouri Southern this year, his family is not.

"It (Southern) runs in the family," he said.

His father, Dr. John Cragin, retired last year as head of the computer science program after teaching at Southern for 22 years.

Cragin's grandfather also contributed greatly to the College. "He was one of the major forces in the establishment and growth of the institution," Scott Cragin said.

His grandfather, the late George Spiva, was a major benefactor in the construction of the George A. Spiva Library and the Spiva Art Center.

Though Cragin's family has been involved with the College for many years, he never considered teaching until recently.

After graduating from Joplin Memorial High School in 1977, he went on to get his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Cragin then started working for Amoco Oil Company, in Chicago, where he was

a project engineer for two years and an equipment engineer for two years. After four years with Amoco, he decided to go back to school.

"I decided I didn't want to be an engineer my whole life, so I went back to get my M.B.A.," said Cragin.

He received his master of management degree from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Upon completion of his degree, Cragin started work for Criton Technologies in Bellevue, Wash.

"I was in the company's rotational program," he said, "which meant that I worked for three different companies."

Within two years, Cragin worked for Republic Electronics in Huppauge, N.Y.; Korry Electronics in Seattle, Wash.; and finally, for Midcon Cables, Joplin, all under the management development program of Criton Technologies.

Finally, back in Joplin, Cragin decided to apply for a position at Southern after a little "encouragement" from his father.

"Teaching is harder than I thought it would be," he said, "especially preparing for a 8 a.m. class everyday."

"I'll just be glad if my class doesn't fall asleep on me," he said, laughing. "No, seriously, I'll be glad if they are trying to learn something instead of just graduate."

Cragin is happy to be back in Joplin,

## Admissions counselor hits recruitment path

BY MARGARETHA MALDOON  
CHART REPORTER

Right now Pam Wemer is trying to teach her husband how to cook and use the washer.

"It is like the blind leading the blind, but I will be gone for weeks," she said. As an admissions/financial aid counselor, Wemer will travel extensively throughout the state to recruit students to the College.

Wemer will meet with students and their parents, arrange tours, and participate in college fairs.

"I stress for the new students to get involved, join a club, and to make an effort," she said.

Besides teaching her husband how to be self sufficient, Wemer is putting her master's in business administration at Southwest Missouri State University on hold for one semester. She has completed six hours and wants to finish within the next five years.

"I did really well in school, and I knew I could be OK in anything that I did," she said. Wemer has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Missouri Southern and has since worked as a travel consultant and accountant for Reservation Travel Agency.

As a high school student in Sweet Springs, Mo., Wemer asked her art instructor for advice in the selection of a college. They looked at several, and Wemer

spoke to a graduate from Southern.

"It is really important to visit more than one college, because you do not know what it is like until you actually see the college and you find out about the personality of the campus," Wemer said. "Southern is beautiful, far enough from home, but still in the state."

Working in the admissions office is not new for Wemer as she worked there as student help during her sophomore year. She is excited about being back. When she saw the advertisement for the position, she said, "Ah, this is the answer. I like the area and I like the people."

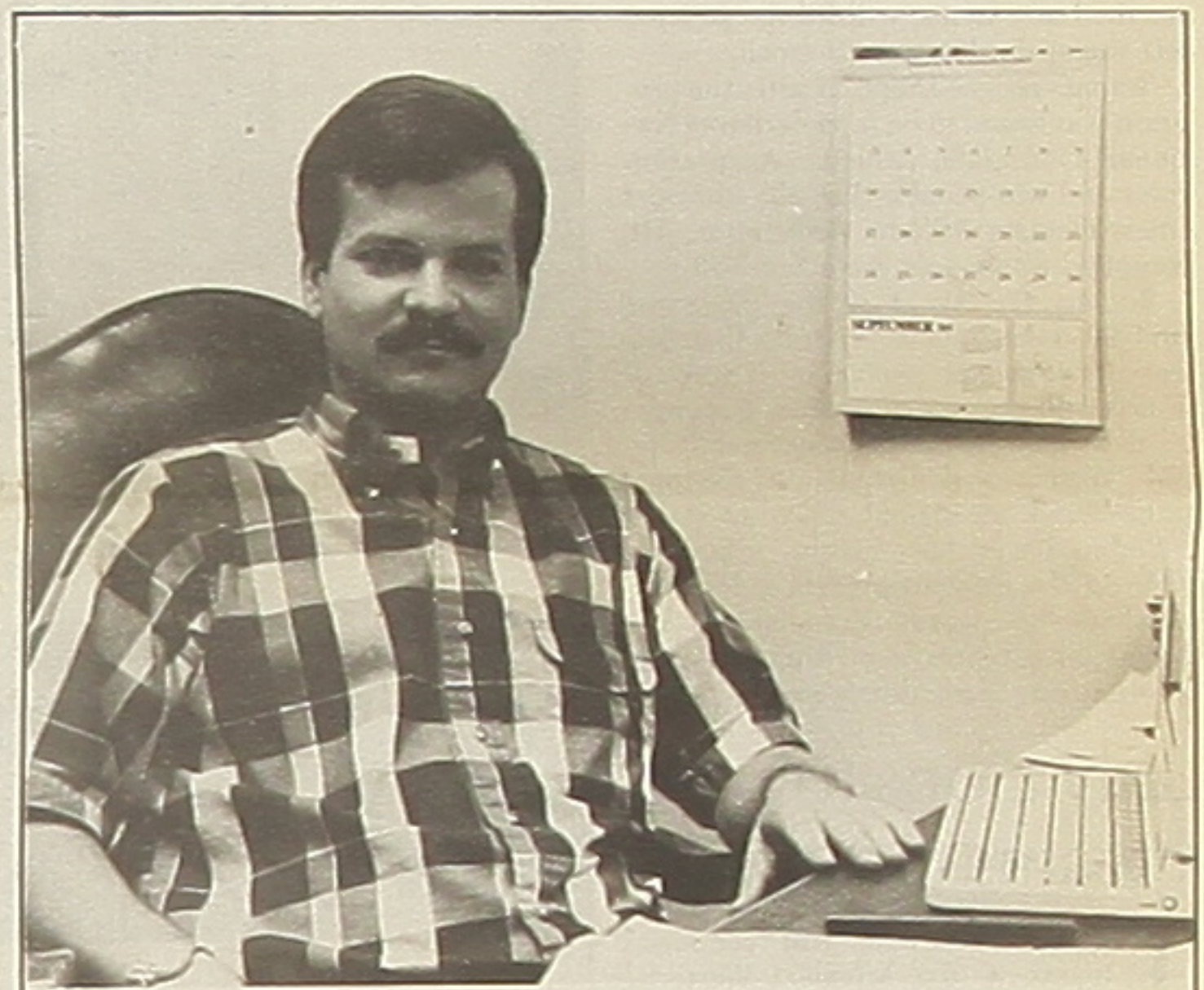
Wemer has traveled to London, Australia, the Bahamas, and Mexico. She will miss the travel benefits at Reservation Travel, but said she was ready for a change.

"I love to travel, but it will be limited to eastern Missouri for awhile."

At home, Wemer is concentrating her efforts on her husband, Terry, and watching him participate in sports. They have been married one year.

She also enjoys reading and doing needle point. "With the new job, that is all I have been concentrating on this," she said.

"All in all, this has really been a good year. I am happy with this job and our anniversary," said Wemer. "The biggest problem in my life right now seems to be that we need to add another bathroom."



A tradition Scott Cragin, instructor of business administration, has a family with an extensive history at Southern.

where his family lives. Although he has lived many years in larger cities, he likes the "down-to-earth" atmosphere and friendly people of Joplin.

"A big city has a lot to offer," he said, "but it's more fast paced and impersonal than a small town like Joplin."

Among his many interests, Cragin is an avid underwater and above-water photographer, as well as a scuba diver. His office

contains two pictures of hammerhead sharks that he took on one of his trips. Cragin's latest diving expedition was last year in the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador.

Though he has experienced much already in his life, Cragin said that if he could live his life over he would have obtained his M.B.A. sooner and spent less time as an engineer.

## Johnson calls himself the 'bad guy'

College accountant cites 'responsibility' as a personal philosophy for life

BY BOB DUFFY  
CHART REPORTER

Lion pride has been a part of Jon Johnson's life since he graduated from high school.

The term "lion pride" was coined by his father, Delbert. "One night," Johnson explains, "in the kitchen, he wanted to know what we should call the band. He said 'pride of lions' and someone came up with 'lion pride,' and that is what they have been called ever since."

Delbert Johnson was the band director for Missouri Southern from 1967-78. He died in January 1980.

Johnson, student accounts receivable

accountant, is in charge of billing students and making sure that payments are taken care of.

"I'm the 'bad guy' so to speak," Johnson said.

He has long been interested in accounting. He graduated twice from Southern, the first time in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He returned to Southern and graduated again in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Johnson likes what Southern has to offer as well as the size of the campus.

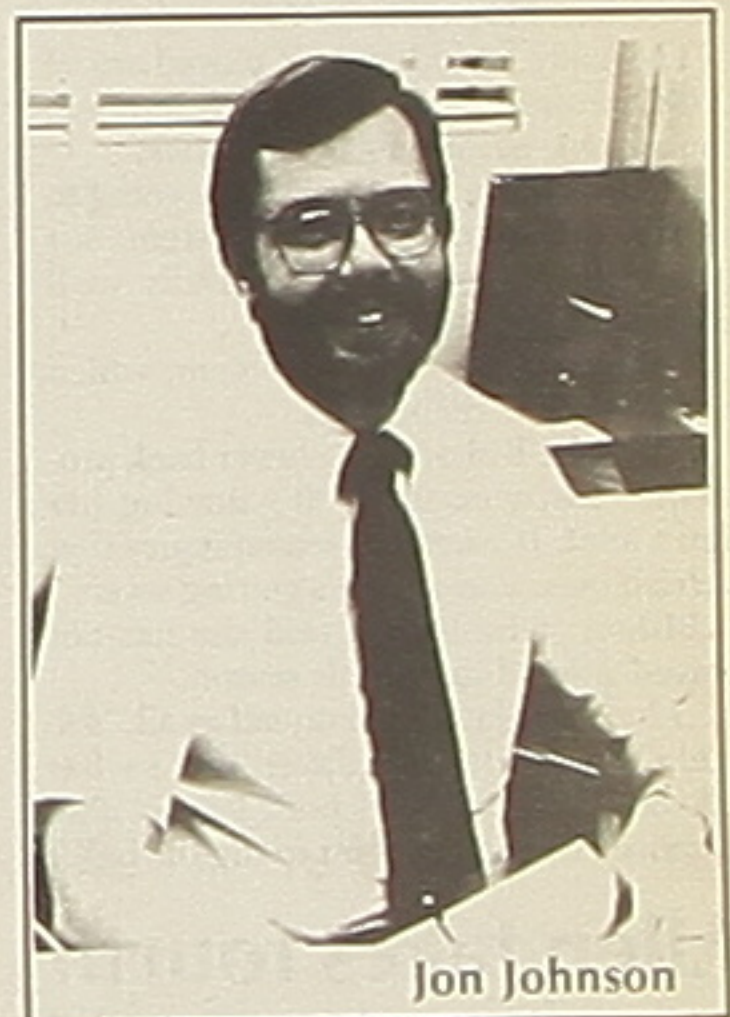
"As for the smaller versus the university, I would always choose this atmosphere," said Johnson.

Studying is important, but getting involved is also necessary to foster fond memories of college, according to Johnson.

"I realize most people have to work when they go to college," Johnson said. "but they should take time to get involved in at least one activity in college."

"You have to take responsibility for your life. Someone else can't do it for you. You have to work at it."

"While being responsible for ourselves, we need to be responsible for other people. If we see someone who is in need of help or needs encouragement, we should do it," Johnson said.



Jon Johnson



### CAB MOVIES

- ★ North Shore: Oct. 2-3
- ★ Beaches: Oct. 23-24
- ★ Lost Boys: Oct. 30-31
- ★ The Land Before Time: Nov. 13-14
- ★ Monty Python's Meaning of Life: Nov. 27-28
- ★ Above the Law: Dec. 4-5

All CAB movies are shown in the Barn Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted)  
Admission 50 cents

### Campus Car Wash

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### Projects/From Page 1

seat between 4,000 and 10,000 spectators.

"We're trying to get some core drillings right now," Tiede said. "When we drilled for the new building on the southwest corner, we hit some voids, like old mine shafts. When the soils engineer got to digging around, he found some old maps that indicated there had been some mining activity just about at that intersection, and some indication perhaps that it expands on over to the other corner."

"The soils people are going to come in and do some core drillings to see if that is a feasible site for the arena before we progress any further on the plans."

Other campus projects include a possi-

ble remodeling of the ventilation system in the ceramics area in the art building, and some remodeling in the cafeteria, with changes along the serving line being made and the addition of a dessert bar in one of the corners of the cafeteria.

Southern currently does not have any immediate plans for constructing another cafeteria, but if the College adds another residence hall, Tiede said "we'll have to consider adding more eating space."

"Though we have several construction projects in mind right now, our top priority still remains the completion of the new communications/social sciences building."



# History professor is Chicago Cubs' No. 1 fan

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON  
MANAGING EDITOR

After 51 years of watching the Chicago Cubs play baseball with their usual "ups and downs," Dr. Robert Smith believes they have finally come into their own.

"This year's team is a real team, not a superstar team," said Smith, professor of history at Missouri Southern. "There is a curious blend of rookies and veteran players on the same team that has proved to be a winning combination."

The Cubs, who were last in a World Series in 1945, last won a World Series in 1908, the year William Howard Taft defeated William Jennings Bryan for the presidency. The Cubs won their division in 1984, but lost the National League Playoffs to the San Diego Padres.

"I think the Cubs have a fantastic manager in Don Zimmer," Smith said. "He's melted a team of kids and veterans

into a team to play more relaxed all year round."

Smith believes the Cubs have the most fans of any team and the most unique ballpark in Major League Baseball.

"Wrigley Field is the prettiest ballpark in the National League," he said. "The ivy on the walls is just beautiful. It's just an incredible, amazing experience to go there. Where else can you sit on top of a house across the street and watch the game?"

Smith has selected outfielder Jerome Walton as the National League's 1989 Rookie of the Year and rookie outfielder Dwight Smith as the runner-up. Last year Mark Grace, the Cubs' first baseman, placed second in the Rookie of the Year balloting behind Chris Sabo, third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds.

"If I had to choose the Cubs' team MVP (Most Valuable Player), it would have to be second baseman Ryne Sandberg," said Smith. "Ryne is the best second

baseman in all of baseball."

Smith especially enjoys the pitching talents of relief ace Mitch Williams, acquired from the Texas Rangers in an off-season trade. He said Williams is the NL East's top fireman and the No. 2 reliever in the league.

"Mitch Williams is the most exciting pitcher in baseball," he said. "He has no control, and you never know where the ball is going to end up. However, he has his good streaks and his bad streaks."

In 1969 the New York Mets, also known as the "Miracle Mets of '69," edged the Cubs for the division title. Smith said the Mets are the main enemy of the Cubs.

"The Mets and the Cardinals have a great rivalry, but it's just a competitive rivalry. But the Mets and the Cubs are at war with each other. The Cubs have never forgotten the Mets team that knocked them out of the '69 pennant race, and they haven't gotten along since."

Smith was reared in upstate New York

on a farm seven miles from Cooperstown, site of baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Baseball was everything in our family," he said. "All the other kids were for the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and the New York Giants. Those were the four teams you could get on the radio."

"Still, I wanted to be different. It seemed like they (the Cubs) always lost, but I always kind of liked them."

Smith has not attended a Cubs game this season. He usually goes "to a number of games a year, but Wrigley Field is a long way off."

Smith hopes the Cubs will turn out like the 1985 Kansas City Royals. The underdog Royals won the Series that year.

"Maybe it'll be another 1985," he said. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Win or lose, it's going to be great. If we lose it will be a heartbreaker, but if we win, it will be wonderful."

## My Opinion



## You can bank on it: Cubbies will win it all

**H**oly Cow! Does that phrase ring a bell? Well, anyone who is anyone knows exactly who this trademark belongs to: Harry Caray, Cubs fan, Bud man.

After I started thinking about my column and how to make it different from the other 990,000, a friend told me to call "the Voice of the Cubs." I thought, "I am so sure, like he'd talk to me." So I called WGN and was directed to the Cubs public relations office and then referred back to the television station. The office secretary told me Mr. Caray would speak to me, but only for five minutes. I am not sure if it was my unusual name or the fact that I was from "Podunk, USA" that intrigued him.

"Hello," he said. "Mr. Caray, I would like to ask you a few questions about the playoffs." I asked. Yeah, right, like nobody else has tried to get any inside information out of the man.

Well, the conversation lasted about five seconds and consisted of two "Holy Cow's." I did not find out what I really wanted to know, as he said he had a lot of work to do before the games started and "needed to run." Mr. Caray, if you did not plan to talk to me, why did you answer the call? (I'm sure it was my name.)

So, I will venture to make my own assumptions. I will admit I am excited about the playoffs! How 'bout them Cubs? I have lit many candles to support my favorite team in the whole entire world, winning or at least going to the World Series.

Hey, I am not trying to "change hats" and become an authority or anything. I am just tickled to death the Cubbies have gotten so far.

The finalists (do you call baseball teams in the finals, finalists?) in the National League are the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants. And the Oakland A's and the Toronto Blue Jays will be vying for the American League crown. Sure, I get as wrapped up in watching the games as the next person, but does anyone ever wonder if the Series is just a tad bit overrated?

Wait! Before you hunt me down and throw rocks at me, let me share some facts with you.

A local, 30-second commercial during the Series costs between \$500 and \$750. Talk about a chunk of money. National spots are in the six-figure bracket. If anyone would pay me six figures, I would advertise almost anything. Almost.

So aside from being a big money maker and America's favorite pastime, the Series is a lot of fun to watch. You have all seen the stereotypes of avid baseball fans: bald, fat men drinking beer and yelling at the television set. Heck, getting emotional about the game is a tradition. And then there are the people who wager large amounts of money on their favorite team. I have never fit into either category because of gender or lack of funds.

But let's hear it for those Cubs. They are trying to earn a decent reputation again.

The last time the Cubs won a Series was in 1908, long before I became a tried and true Cubbie. Nineteen forty-five was the last time the Cubs even went to the Series.

I guess this proves that the Cubs definitely have their work cut out for them. Don Zimmer, I hope you can continue the positive attitude that has taken the Cubs this far.

So if we all root for the Cubbies and continue to light candles for their victory, the World Champions will reside in Chicago. And, of course, my prediction will go down in history as being the first *Chart* prediction made by a woman and made correctly.

You can bank on it.

□ Anastasia Umland is campus editor of *The Chart*.

## Sports briefs: Southern names new tennis coach

The women's tennis program is once again taking shape as Missouri Southern named a new head coach Monday.

Georgina Bodine, a former No. 1 player for the Lady Lions, will fill the position left vacant by Hartford Tunnell.

Tunnell resigned Sept. 22 after the program was found to be in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and was penalized by the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He compiled a two-year record of 3-13.

Bodine, the No. 1 singles player in 1977-80, takes over a program that has seen its share of problems. The past troubles do not worry Bodine, however.

"We're going to start from scratch," she said. "We'll be working to rebuild the program, and I am excited about it."

Bodine began her teaching career in 1980 on the elementary school level in Carthage. She was head coach of Carthage's girls' tennis team from 1984-88 before taking a maternity leave.

## Lady Lions to play 4 teams tomorrow

The volleyball team will face four teams in the Missouri Western State College Invitational in St. Joseph tomorrow.

Competition in Southern's pool consists of Fort Hays State at 10:30 a.m., Friends University at noon, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 3 p.m., and Graceland College at 7:30 p.m.

"Wisconsin is a pretty reputable NAIA team," said senior Karen Doak, primary passer and outside hitter. "They're usually ranked in the top 20 nationally."

"Fort Hays has a good program," said Debbie Traywick, head coach. "We played them a couple times last year and lost, but the games were close."

The Lady Lions have not played any of those teams this year and are planning to train hard, according to Traywick.

"This week in practice we are going to concentrate on our offensive system, our concentration level, and hopefully we'll play well," she said.

The team does have a problem, which could cause it difficulties.

"Danielle Bishop has a lower back problem," Traywick said. "It's slowing her down a bit. It was a pre-season injury that carried over, and now it's getting severe."

Bishop, a freshman, said she has not played a good game this season.

"I haven't played like myself at all," she said. "I'm a defensive player; that's what I do best. With my back hurt, I'm not able to move laterally in order to dig the ball."

## Allen takes fourth

Scheduling competition against top schools gives Missouri Southern's cross country team something to shoot for, says its head coach.

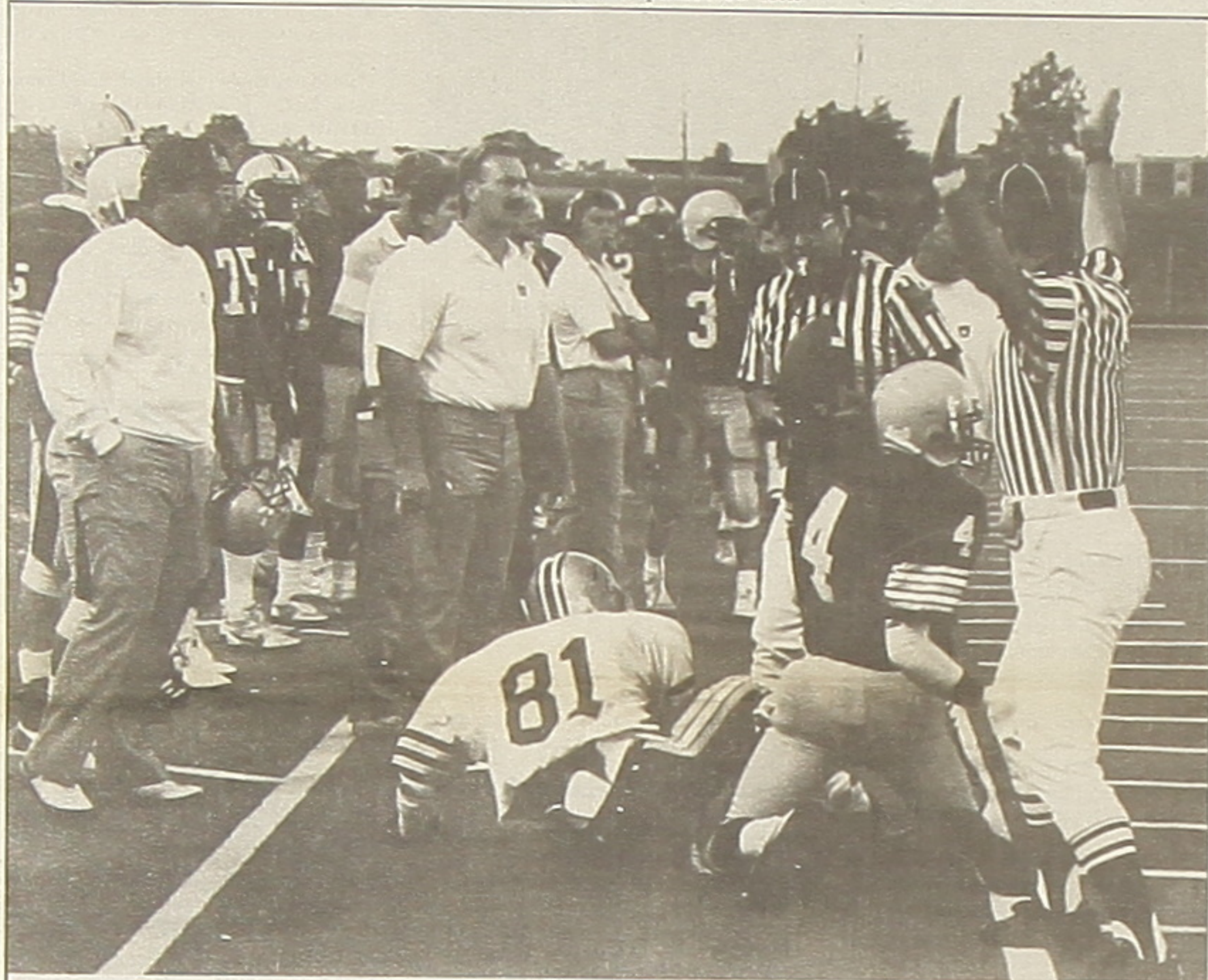
"I schedule top 10 schools because I want to show the kids where I want them to be," said Tom Rutledge.

In last week's race at the University of Missouri-Rolla, the women placed seventh out of 10 schools and the men were ninth in a 16-team field.

Freshman Mike Allen took fourth overall in the men's eight-kilometer race.

"Donna Boleski didn't have a good day, but we take the good with the bad," said Rutledge. Boleski led the Lady Lions with a 19th-place effort.

Southern will compete in the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational Saturday in Springfield.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

## Making the play

Sophomore cornerback James Holdman (No. 4) knocks a Northeast Missouri State University receiver out of bounds in Southern's 17-14 victory Saturday night. The Lions are now 3-2.

## Southern's defense concerns Griffons

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND  
CAMPUS EDITOR

**T**rying to fulfill their mission to re-establish Missouri Southern's football program, the Lions edged Northeast Missouri State University 17-14 last Saturday.

"The game was really exciting," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "Anyone who paid \$3 or \$4 to see a good college football game got their money's worth."

Lantz said the victory is important to the Lions, now 3-2, as they try to improve their reputation.

"It makes a great statement to a coach when a team plays hard every quarter," he said. "Our team plays hard all the way through the game. Ten years from now when the Lions are ultra-successful, people will look back and say the 1989 team got it all started."

Saturday, the Lions travel to St. Joseph

to take on Missouri Western in a 7 p.m. contest. Lantz said the Griffons, 2-3, are a "very talented team and have one of the better offenses we have seen."

"Missouri Western has the best offensive skill we have seen all season," he said. "Our defense will not be able to stop them entirely, but we will slow them down."

Dennis Darnell, Western head coach, is expecting a "great" game Saturday.

"Two years ago, Southern killed us [41-7]," Darnell said. "We move the ball pretty well, but Southern has an aggressive defense that we will have to try and stay on top of. This game will probably go down to the last play."

Damon Hunter, junior linebacker for Western, said he expects Saturday's game "to be a real test."

"I have seen films of Southern, and they look good," he said. "[Senior quarterback] Alan Brown is one to be reckoned with. He seems to be a leader. We have to do

our responsibility as a defensive team. If we start doing our own thing offensively, Southern's defense will get us."

Western's junior center, Heath Gregg, also is concerned with the Lion defense.

"Coach [Darnell] said Southern has two good defensive tackles," Gregg said, referring to sophomore Jeff Henault and junior Kevin Glenn. "Coach said we have to watch their defense and watch their quarterback, or he will be all over the place."

Lantz said the Lions have undergone some "dramatic changes" since the beginning of the season. He said he is seeing strengths no one has ever seen before.

"During the last two weeks, the players have come together as a team," Lantz said. "They believe in themselves and each other. They enjoy the games and practices. They just love the game."

## Soccer Lions end brief losing streak with shutout

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND  
CAMPUS EDITOR

**A**fter a pair of losses last weekend, the soccer Lions returned to the win column yesterday by shutting out Kansas Newman College 1-0.

"We should have scored more goals," said Tait Einerson, freshman forward. "We had a lot of opportunities to score. We just need to play better as a team. We seem to have problems jelling together."

Last weekend, the Lions traveled to St. Louis for the Budweiser Tournament. On Friday, Southern lost to the University of Missouri-St. Louis 6-1. Jack Spurlin, head coach, said the score is not "indicative of the game."

"We played well against UMSL," he said. "We played excellent defense. We limited them to only 13 shots during the game. UMSL had some luck. I don't care how good you are, you don't make 50 per-

cent of your goals. We made them work hard, but they are just an awesome team."

Last Saturday, the Lions fell to Benedictine 2-1. Spurlin was not pleased with the outcome of this game. He said the Lions controlled the game, allowing Benedictine only two shots in the second half and holding the Ravens scoreless.

"The referee made a couple of cheap calls during the last few minutes of the game," Spurlin said. "The ref gave them (Benedictine) two direct penalty kicks. They scored on both and won the game."

The next focus of the Lions is the St. Mary's of the Plains Tournament this weekend in Dodge City, Kan. In addition to Southern and St. Mary's, the University of Southern Colorado and Bethel College will play in the tournament. The Lions will challenge Southern Colorado in a 2 p.m. contest tomorrow. On Saturday, the two losing teams meet at 11 a.m., followed by the championship game at 1 p.m.

"We need everything we can get right now," said sophomore halfback Brad Erwin. "We don't have an easy game left in the season. It is all uphill."

Tuesday, the Lions will visit Kansas City to play Rockhurst College at 3:30 p.m. Spurlin thinks there will be an element of "revenge" in this game.

"Rock is undefeated this year," he said. "Of course, they want to revenge last year's 1-0 loss to us. This year, Rock does not mean as much as before, but it is kind of a mental thing. We would like to win because we did last year."

Tony Tocco, Rockhurst head coach, said he would think most of this game if Southern was still in the NAIA. He said his team wants revenge, but is not really concerning itself with winning or losing.

"It will be a big game," Tocco said. "Southern is a fine team. They have a significant number of players returning to continue last year's good record."